# FORTY-FIVE YEARS FOR BANK ROBBER

# Splendid Work of the President Saves the Day.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 24-President Roosevelt's moves to save the Peace Conference are following each other in quick succession. He is now believed to have taken a new step, possibly the final one, in the shape of a last appeal to both sides to leave the question of the purchase price of the northern half of the island board or commission.

#### FOR ARBITRATION.

Finally arbitration has been in the President's mind from the beginning. This, however, is an interence from what is actually known to have taken place last night and this morning. He sent to M. Witte during last night, a leng message without doubt outlining the new step he had resolved upon-

Presumably this message was prepared after the President had received the account of Ambassador Meyer's audience with the Emperor at Peterhef yesterday. It would seem to follow logically that Mr. Meyer's reply was not satisfactory and therefore necossitated another appeal not to allow a mere question of money to stand in the way of peace and to suggest a new form of compromise for the point

#### SENT TO PETERHOF.

President's message reached Assistant Secreary Peirce and was placed in he hands of Baron de Rosen early today. After the baron had consulted with M. Wlite the proposition was placed in the Russian code and dispatched to Peterhos. A reply to the President was delivered to Assistant Secretary Peirce at 9:30 this morning. Whether it was a response from Peterhof is not known. It may only have been a message from M-Witte giving his views of the new step proposed by the President. any rate the summons to Mr. Peirce to receive it was an urgent one. Mr. Peirce was with M. Witte and Baron de Rosen twenty-five minutes. The message given him was immediately placed in the State Department ciphe and it should reach Oyster Bay afternoon. Mr. Boosevelt, in fa

ot in name, is acting the part of med-ROOSEVELT AT THE FRONT.
FORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 24.—The personality of President Roosevelt becomes larger and larger in the crisis. He stands between the warring nations insisting that the pace conference shall not fail. Had he not stepped into the breach the conference probably would have gone to pieces. Such hopes as remain that it will end in peace and a treaty, rest upon it.

The strength of the President's position is that he commands the confidence of both sides. He has already accomplished much in using his good offices to impress upon each side the necessity of mutual concession and both si'es have already yielded a great deal to his persuasion.

SINGLE POINT. ROOSEVELT AT THE FRONT.

Only a single point still seperates

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BANDIT DOES THE WORK ALONE AND MAKES HIS ES-ESCAPE-

BARTLESVILLE, I. T., August 24.-An unknown man robbed the First National Bank of Collinsville, at Collins ville, a small town thirty miles south of Bartlesville, into yesterday and escaped

posse that gathered did not give chase antil the robber had secured a good start.

# JOHN ZIMMERMAN GRAND IS SENTENCED JURY IS AN ENGINEER



JOHN ZIM MERMAN.

#### Comment is Made About the Money Put Up For His Defense.

MARTINEZ, Cal., August 24.-John Zimmerman, the man who held up John Daly and Frank' Roche at Stege, last March and robbed them of \$10,-000 belonging to the Central Bank of Oakland, was this morning sentenced to forty-five years at San Quentin Prison.

Attorneys representing the defendant argued a motion for a new trial, which was denied.

District Attorney H. V. Alvarado, representing the people, handled this mportant case in a clever manner.

Judge William Wells, in sentencing the prisoner, did not make any coment. The appeal which is to be taken will stay the proceedings and Zimmerman will be kept in the County Jail.

It is evident that plenty of money is being expended in Zimmerman's defense, although he has not been long out of State Prison, and claims to have been penniless when arrested. The efforts being made in his behalf by his attorneys are strangely strenuous and persistent, seeing that they are exerted for a man who is a professional criminal, without means, unless he has the \$9,000 stolen from the Central Bank messenger to draw on.

P. F. Benson, Zimmerman's chief legal adviser, has been making investments recently in the Southern part of the State, and curious people are impertinently inquiring where the money came from. Benson denies getting any from Zimmerman.

# A BANK ARMS ARE DEMANDED

### Japanese Give Orders to Irrigation Krupps to Rush Orders.

Bartlesville, late yesterday and escaped with \$1.200. Officers are in pursuit.

The lone highwayman rode into town just before closing time at the bunk, entered the bank and at the point of a revoiver forced the casher to hand over all the money in sight. He then mounted his horse and dashed out of town. The posses that gathered did not give chase that in the prostonement of the possponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that both belligerents governments are putting out news designed, seemingly, to start the postponement of the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that both belligerents governments at putting out news designed, seemingly, to start the postponement of further diplomacy and the desire of the Japanese Governments at putting out news designed, seemingly, to start the desire of the Japanese Government and the desire of the Japanese Government and the desire of the Japanese Government and the desire of the Japanese Government in the prostponement of further putting out news designed, seemingly, to start the postponement of the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that being the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the new postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the new postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the new postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the new postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the new postponement of further stitings is regarded as indicating that the new postpone

# GOVERNOR

### Congress Selects Executive As Its President.

# Censors Getting Ready to BringIn an Indictment.

The Grand Jury has been in session all the morning considering the testimony given before it in regard to the alleged stuffing of the county stationery bills. The District Attornev was on hand and it is believed paired. that it is getting ready to take decisive action in the matter. There were no witnesses subpoensed today other than Otto L. Hasse, the former manager of the Central News Store who made out the bills in question and presented them for payment to the Board of Supervisors.

Just what action the Grand Jury proposes taking could not be ascertained, but it has the testimony of the county officers given before it last Tuesday and also the typewritten testimony taken down in shorthand during the investigation made by the Board of Supervisors. According to that testimony it was plain to the Supervisors that the bills had been stuff ed and they cut them down nearly \$1000 and then passed the question of pumpingent up to all Grand Jury. From intimations given out it is

believed that the Grand Jury will come to the same conclusion as that arrived at by the Board of Supervisors and lay its hand upon any whom

ST. PETERSBURG, August 24-The 'ompany was today authorized by gentlemen in the party: Count Lamsdorff, the Foregn Minister, to state officially and in the most formal manner that Russia will pay Japan no contribution, direct or indirect, nor will it make any cession of territory whatever.

# LOST THE MONEY ON HORSE RACES

NEW YORK, August 24.—Charged millionaire, D. P. Morgan, James Hennessy, the cashier of the estate was arrested in this city today, after being indicted by the Grand Jury. He pleaded guilty and was held for trial. Hennessy is alleged to have lost most of the money on the horses. The aleged thefts took place last year. About two months ago one of the executors of the estate discovered them.

# YELLOW FEVERIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., August 24. -A case of yellow fever has been discovered in Crockery township, Ottawa county, ten miles from here. The patient is Godfrey Lilburg, a telephone should the Sultan not yield to the de- with the military demonstration. lineman, who left New Orleans a week mands of the government for redress ago last Tuesday. He was taken sick for the recent arrest of a Franco-Al-

# UNHAPPY HOME OF ROBBED

### Bought Clothes for Himself and Took Up All the Room in the Closet.

done my duty. I have only told the of last year, and continuing through truth, and the Lord will give me the following December. The defendstrength to do one's duty in a case ant Wilson had been there nearly ev-

derella Williams, aged, paralyzed as ward his wife?" to her right side, and bedridden, but

The words were uttered at the close showed an ugly disposition to her." of her story as a witness for the plaintiff in the divorce case of Mrs. Mary Wilson against J. L. Wilson, an engiat 114 Chase street.

#### COURT IN BEDROOM.

For the purpose of listening to the testimony, there was a session of the Superior Court, Judge Waste presiding, held this morning at the bedside of the witness, at her home, 816 Chester street. There were also present Attorney L. S. Church, who represented the plaintiff, Mrs. Wood; Judge Gentry, who represented the defend-J. H. W. Riley; the plaintiff, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Henry Taylor, of Durham, Butte county, in this city.

#### PATIENT'S STRENGTH.

The session was not entered upon until Judge Waste had become satisfied, as had also the daughter of Mrs. Williams, that the taking of the evidence would not aggregate the attack inder which the witness labored.

As the session advanced, both court and counsel inquired, from time to ime, as to whether or not the witness felt fatirued, and the invariable reply was that she was not a bit tired, and, when the close of the session was reached, the witness gave the answer with which this report opens.

# WANTED TO GO TO COURT.

about this case, she said that she was butter.' Mr. Wilson said Tve got PEASANTS DESTROY sorry that she was not strong enough plenty of butter for my bread.' He to go to court, because she would have then walked out and we had no butliked to testify where she could be ter on our bread for breakfast," heard by the defendant, Mr. Wilson." Attorney Church, in an easy and considerate manner, propounded the questions and the replies of the eneebled witness came almost without an instant's delay. Mrs. Williams said with forgery of checks amounting to that she had been a guest at the Wil-\$40,000 against the estate of the late son house for about six weeks, begin-

"No, I am not weak. I have only ining in the latter part of November "Did you," asked Attorney Church

These were the words of Mrs. Cin- "observe Mr. Wilson's demeanor to-"Yes, sir: I did," was the answer.

"Describe them."

"He was very pleasant to me but when his wife would be around; he "In what way?"

#### IF HE DARED.

"If he had to speak to her, he would hid in a cabin. neer of the Southern Pacific Railroad be surly and snappish. It was not re-Company, whose home is in this city ally what he said so much as the way he would look at her, as though, if he dared to do so, he would knock her

"How did Mrs. Wilson treat her hus

#### "LIKE A CHINAMAN."

"She always spoke kindly to him he was ill-treating her, I never heard him a note for \$100, and told him it her say a cross word to him. Sometimes, when a meal was ready be ant, J. L. Wood; Court Stenographer would come to the table and take the to a doctor. meat which was served to him-he son, and a daughter of the witness, would take the meat on his plate to hospital here. the pantry and there eat alone, like a Chinaman. He would not sit down to the table with us."

"Can you recall any other inci dent?"

to him 'The meal is ready.' Mr. Wilson picked up the coffee boiler in which the coffee had been prepared and threw the coffee out of it. I just made that coffee, said his wife. 'I can make my own coffee,' said Mr. Wilson, in an angry manner.

"Was there any other occasion when you heard cross words?"

"I heard them repeatedly every day. She would ask him something. She would say We'll have to get a Immediately following that answer certain kind of groceries. He would orrespondent of Reuter's Telegram Judge Waste said, speaking to the say Til buy them when I get ready. gentlemen in the party:

One morning she was transling some his home on Laguna street by inhaling "Before you gentlemen appeared and bread and there was only a little butwhen Mrs. Williams declared that she ter on the plate. She said to her huster on the plate. She said to her husand believed that he could not recover. would be able to tell what she knew band, You have to get a square of

> "Can you recall any other strange conduct on the part of Mr. Wilson?" HIS NEW SUIT.

brought in a suit of clothes. It was and the peasants are destroying the was delighted when I saw the box estate at Butzky has been entirely de-

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# tal, Fez. The latest advices from Fez

PARIS, August 24.—The Ministers, under the presidency of Premier Rouvier, held a lengthy special session today. It was principally devoted to a gerian citizen.

son in Algeria, and to its strategic im- occupation of which would place the portance, as it commands the route to French within two hundred miles of interior of Morocco and the capi- the Moroccan capital of Pas-

the Algerian a prisoner. The communication does not refer to the peace tling the grain question. negotiations, although it is understood the Ministers formally discussed the SCHOONER RUN general prospects of war. Following the meeting Premier Rou-

ier sent instructions to the French Minister to demand the immediate release of the prisoner, informing him that a military demonstration would from maneuvering outside the harbor this be made in case of a negative response, morning the battleship Kearsarge, Cap-Later it was announced that the Ministers had decided that in case Morocco refused the French demands, the consideration of the disciplinary meas- entire personnel of the French legation ures to be taken against Morocco, would leave Morocco simultaneously members of the crew of the schooner. A military demonstration against

Morocco was considered by the Min- HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. isters to be preferable to a naval demonstration. The latter might involve An official communication says that international complications, as other manimous approval was given to the powers, notably Germany, probably instructions to be sent to the French would send ships for the purpose of Minister at Fez, Talliander, and to the observing the French demonstrations. subsequent action to be taken to com- However, France is the only power pel the Sultan to give complete satis- capable of executing a military demonstration without transforting The nature of this action is not dis- troops, as there is a large force of closed, but it is known that it contem. French and native Algerian troops now plates the military occupation of a stationed in Algeria, close to the Mor-Moroccan town near the Aigerian occan border. The French headquarfrontier, probably Oudjads, owing to ters is at Lalla Marnia, sixteen miles its proximity to a large French garri- from the Moroccan town of Oudia, the

### Desperate Fellow Shoots Victim and Then Takes His Money.

AUBURN, Cal., August 24.-John Caskey was arrested here this morning by Sheriff Kenna for extortion and aitempt to murder Fred Venzke, at the Baid Mountain mine, on Tuesday afternoon. Venzke is superintendent of the mine, and Caskey worked there for the past year.

On Monday Caskey went to Last Chance, but returned on Tuesday and

When Venzke came out of his house Caskey slipped in and got a gun and coming up behind Venzke shot him it. the leg near the ankle, tearing it badly. He then demanded \$1,000.

Finally Venzke told him where he had secreted \$140 in money and \$120 worth of nuggets. These Caskey took and them demanded Venzke to sign a even when he was cross. Even when note for \$300. Finally Venzke gave was no use to kill him as he would call it an accident if he would take him

Caskey agreed and brought him to

Venzke kept the secret until this morning, when he told it, and the arrest followed. Venzke is a highly respected miner, fifty-one years of age; Caskey is twenty-nine years old. "Once he came in and his wife said Venzke's leg will have to be ampu-

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.-Thomas W. Pratt, who came here from Freene

ODESSA, August 24.-Fresh agrarian disorders have broken out in the "I remember once Mr. Wilson Elizabethgrad and Alexander districts, in a box and about the holidays. I property of the land owners. A big molished.

The president of the Elizabethgrad district seems to have permission of show that the Sultan continues to hold the government to convoke a meeting of the landlords with the view to set-

# DOWN BY BATTLESHIP

NEWPORT, R. I., August 24 -- While the battleship squadron tain Rodgers commanding, collided in a heavy fog in the outer harbor with a two-masted schooner. The schooner cap sized. The Kearsarge was brought to anchor and men in boats rescued all the is believed the battleship was not in jured.

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reusem or repair nor true to the northern half of the island for 1,200,000,000 year or \$600,000,000.

TEXT OF COMPROMISE.

While it is President Rooseveit's proposition in substance, the Associated Press is informed that as offered yesterda; it varies slightly from the text of the compromise as suggested to both sides. In exactly what it cannot be ascertained. Russia, it can be stated, while rejecting the compromise because it includes a remainder name, was willing, and, indeed, offered the Island of Sakhalien by incomprehensive to the treaty of 1875, but agreed to the forest the treaty of 1875, but agreed to the forest the treaty of 1875, but agreed to indeed to return tonight, but might stay over until tomorrow. A little instance to the treaty of 1875, but agreed to indeed to return tonight, but might stay over until tomorrow. A little instance to the treaty of 1875, but agreed to the forest treaty of 1875, but agreed to make the forest the treaty of 1875, but agreed to make the forest treaty of 1875, but agreed to forest treaty of 1875, but agreed to make the f

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

# A reference to a fresh society item to the pump will contest this marning gave a little variety to the otherwise rather prossic examination of explaint of a deedger belonging to a bridge common as they are any to be immediately upon the expension and in the Sacramento civer in Yolo county is situated. He is in a burry to be marriage yesterday of the Vicomic Philippe De Tristan to Josephine de Guigne at San Mateo and reported this morning in the San Prancisco deliller, in one of which is a large photograph of the trial of the present case it is already to the marriage yesterday of the Vicomic Philippe De Tristan to Josephine de Guigne at San Mateo and reported this morning in the San Prancisco deliller, in one of which is a large photograph. In the trial of the present case it is already by the widow of the late Nelson Bump that during the last few years of his life he was not competent to make a will. and as each of the indications of this mark was the old man's holomed the was working and mark this lower lips sagging and mark thing of marks, the shooting of chick-them and the old gentleman, showing him with his lower lips sagging and mark this property of the was working with the freedger along the late of the findentians of the limitations of the limitation of the limitation of the limitation of the limitation of the li

an Outsider Will Result in Three Arrests.

DRAW THEIR GUNS

the announcement the word implied led to a misunderstanding. As the conference had sat on seven different days when seven protocols had been signed four yesterday and three the previous day, the hasty conclusion was drawn that he meant the protocols of seven articles only had been signed.

# THE LAKE

CONFERENCE OF CITIZENS AND MEMBERS OF COUNCIL WITH MAYOR.

The result of the conference yesterday afternoon between Mayor Mott, the Citizens' Advisory Committee and the mem-bers of the City Council was the endorsement of the project to at once 50,000 in dredging Lake Merritt solved in the park site below the Twelfth street dam. The meeting was an exe-cutive one. It is understood that the improvement and beautification of Lake Merritt and vicinity received the acart-

Merritt and vicinity received the ACATlest endorsement.

Lake Merritt was not the only improvement taken by the Advisory Committee.

And needs and necessities of the city in
other ports were taken up and discussed.
Good streets, and the improvement of the
parks now owned by the city were the
parks now owned by the city were the
principal topics of discussion.

It is probable that an ordinance appropriating \$05,000 for the improvement
of the lake will be passed at the next
meeting of the Council.

### MARY HARRIS WILL SIGN THE PLEDGE

Mary Harris, this morning promised Police Judge Samuels that she would sign any pleage he might draw if she were only allowed to go. She had been arested for drunkenness. The reques was accompanied by a flow o ftears which had the effect of softening the judicial

neart.
"I will draw you a pledge to be signed tomorrow," said the Court. "But if wou come back here again or ever touch another drop I will send you to prison for six menths."

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AN ENCINEER MM LMUMELM (Continued From Page 1.)

come in. I thought it was a tailor nade suit that he had got made for Mrs. Wilson, because she needed it badly enough. He took the suit out of the box and showed it to his wife. It; was, a suit, for himself.; When he. put it on the table he said to his wife, 1, want plenty, of closet room. I've.

Sole Proprietors

got four good suits and I don't want you to have any of your clothes in the closet over mine. I want to have plenty closet room.' She said I never do that. I haven't any clothes to cover yours in the closet. You'll have plenty of closet room."

"On another occasion she said, Td like to get twenty-five cents to fix my dress binding, because it's all worn off. I would like to get it fixed for the holidays,' but she got no satisfaction. "What did he say when he 'swore?"

"He came in one evening and he took up the paper and read it. Mrs. Wilson talked about publishing things, and how they got into the newspapers. There was, something in the paper that night about Mrs. Wilson and I handed the paper to him and said, 'Mr. Wilson, you didn't do that did you'? referring to the article in the paper. He said, Yes, I did. I said, I don't believe a man would do that who has got so economical a wife as you have.

"Then he said, I did it. Then I said you surely must have done it because it is here. Mrs. Wilson cried and got up and went out and after she had gone Mr. Wilson said, Tm not interested in this house any more. I don't give a --- how it goes." 'In what kind of tone was this

In a loud and angry tone as if he, could have choked her at the time." "Where was Mrs. Wilson at that

as regards. Mrs. Wilson's clothes and Hemphill, had been sold to the St.

clothes. That she bought in July and had been disposed of to the same couldn't get a binding for it even when club. it was worn off and looked disgraceful."

The witness stated that Mrs. Wilson was a remarkably fine house keeper and when asked whether or not the plaintiff remained out at night the witness answered the following:

"Mrs. Wilson was never out. at light except when I was with her. Her whole time was taken up in housekeening."

"Do you remember an occasion when Wilson followed you and her? "Yes we were out for a walk on Seventh street. We left the home. that is Mrs. Wilson and myself, between alx and eight o'clock." "How far did you go?"

"We walked up Seventh street for few blocks." "How did you know he followed

sou?" "We saw him." âir:

'Did he speak to you?" "No sir." "How far away from you was he?"

"At once he was about a block away." "Was there anything peculiar in his

actions?" "It was, very, peculiar to see him

dodging round the corners." "Do you remember when Mrs. Wilson went to the hospital?"

"Yes, I went with her." "Did her husband go with her?" "No.

"Was her husband home when she returned?" "No when we returned there was

nobody in the house." "State what he said about livingwith him wife?"

"I sald to Mr. Wilson, your wife wants you to talk to het.' I said this when I got them together. He said, I don't want to live with her and I won't." Recess

#### BASEBALL MEN. BOLD.

ST. PAUL, August 24.-President George, E. Lennen, of the St. Pani "She had gone out on to the back Baseball Club, today confirms the re port that Manager M. J. Kelly, Watter Carlo Bolly on and Disable

Louis Amestcan League team. Mr. "Mrs. Wilson had only one suit of Leppen also added that Pete O'Brien

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# HOT SHOT FOR GRAND JURY ACROSS BAY

#### Judge Cook Brings Them to Time For Going Outside the Record.

"It is, however, beneath the dignity of

undoubledly entail upon the grand jurors

five dismissed and forty-two remanded

STATEMENT IS FALSE.

There are no habeas corpus proceedings

that I am aware of pending in Depart-

that I am aware of pending in Depart-ment 12 of the Superior Court that have not been disposed of, except one civil case involving the payment of allmony in a divorce suit. The five specified as 'dismitseed' should be included in the forty-five remanded, for the reason that

when a writ is dismissed the prisone

the balance 'no disposition to date.'

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—Re- still have the power to proceed against gardless of what any one else may the members of said Grand Jury by action for libel. think of the final report of the Grand Tury, Carroll Cook of Department 12 of the Superior Court yesterday put himself on record as disagreeing with that momentous Gocument in several important particulars. He ordered important particulars. He ordered were ignorant of the law, as must likely wise have been those who advised them Jury, Carroll Cook of Department 12

Innortant particulars. He ordered placed on record this statement:

"My attention has been called to a report of the Grand Jury of this city and county, impaneled on the 10th of December, 1904, and discharged on the 19th of August, 1905, which report was filled in Department 11 of this court on the day that the jury was discharged of the Superior Court, and as such, must, under the law, be taken cognizance of by the Judges of that court. The filing of such report was a public, official factor in the part of the Grand Jury, which body was a part of the Superior Court of the city and county of San Drancisco, and therefore the court must take judicial notice thereof, under Section 1875 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

"There are two ways in which the court can take notice of such a document. One is by adjudging as courted the such a first court anything therein contained which would amount to a contempt of a bost of ilibel suits.

Procedure.
GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

"There are two ways in which the court can take notice of such a document. One is by adjudging as contempt anything therein contained which would amount to a contempt of court and the other is to spread upon its minutes facts as they exist, showing the falsity of such report or any part thereof, if it contains matter absolutely devoid of foundation and truth, as does the report to which i as does the report to which I . Had such a report been preallude. Had such a report been presented in this department of the court I certainly would have ordered all that portion relating to the Superior Court stricken out as impertinent and in no sense any husiness of the Grand Jury, and would then and there adjudged the jurors presenting the same guilty of a contempt of court.

"Under the decisions of the Supreme Court of this State and the statutes of the State, contempt proceedings are summary in their nature, and where a contempt of court is committed in the face of the court—as it was in this in-

even striking from the report the impertinent matters therein contained and which had no place there, it is questionable whether, under the law, those gullty of such contempl of the court of which they were a part, could be punished.

"There is no question in my mind, nor can there be in the mind of any judge or lawyer having a knowledge of the law, that what is contained or pages 154, 155 and 156 of the said report of the Grand Jury entitled "Courts," is a contempt of the Superior "Court, and of every judge thereof.

MERE OFFICERS OF COURT.

"The Grand Jurors are mere officers of the court. They hold no higher position than do the jurors impaneled to try cases in the court. Their position as officers of the court is on a plane.

MERE OFFICERS OF COURT.

"The Grand Jurors are mere officers of the court. They hold no higher position than do the jurors impaneled to try cases in the court. Their position as officers of the court is on a plane with that of the cierk of the court or the balliff of the court, and no higher. Clearly, should the Clerk of the Court, the balliff of the court, or a juror in the court, undertake in the face of the court, undertake in the face of the court, to criticise the judge therefor, whether justly or unjustly, there of, whether justly or unjustly, there can be no question but such act would

be a contempt of court.
"When in addition to such criticism and innuendos—unsupported by any facts—a petty juror, or grand juror, or a Grand jury as a body, should undertake to say to the court, or to any one of its Judges, that a certain action there in pending should be decided in a particular way, it would be such an unwarranted interference with the court, and such an unwarful attempt to influence the judgment of the court, that there is no court in Christendom having any knowledge o the law that would not on the spot, with out hearing evidence or defense, adjudge

the act to be a contempt of court.

"In this report a dissertation is entered into by the members of the Grand Jury who signed the same (clothed in language taken from an interview had larguage taken from an interview had in with the District Attorney of this city and county, and published in one of the daily newspapers) wherein comment is made upon the issuance of an injunction out of Department 12 of this court, restraining the police from committing trespass at 122 Dupont street.

"Such comments as those contained in

Such comments as those contained in this report of the Grand Jury could only been inserted therein for the pur-of endeavoring to intimidate the pose of endeavoring to intimidate the Judge presiding in such department, and with the intent and endeavor to prevent him from trying the case in a fair and know impartial manner. impartial manner.

MAY PROCEED BY LIBEL. "Although the jurisdiction to punish those guilty of said contempt in the fil-ing of such report has possibly been lost by the failure of the Judge in whose presence it was committed to act as the law required, the Judge condemned would

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# LIVERMORE PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH



LIVERMORE. August 24.—Michael P. Doolan of Doolan Canyon, an cid pioneer of this valley, died yestorday afternoon Death was due to a complication of diseases.

He was born in St. John. New Brunswick, in 1832, and spend the early part of his life in that place. He was married in 1856 to Miss Margaret Ritchia. He came to California in 1863 and settled in the canyon a few miles north of town which to this day bears his name.

Mr. Doolan icaves a widow and seven children, Mrs. W. J. Collier of Palo Alto; Mrs. W. P. Martin of Piessanton; George Doolan of Oxiland; Miss Clara Doolan of San Francisco. and Mrs. T. M. Towhey day William Doolan of this place. The funeral will take place Friday from St. Michael's Church and the interment will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

The deceased throughout his long residence in this valley endeared himself in the hearts of all who knew him by his uprightness in his dealings with all his fellow men.

# court of this State and the statutes of the State, contempt proceedings are summary in their nature, and where a contempt of court is committed in the face of the court—as it was in this instance—the Supreme Court of the State has held that the court has lost jurisdiction to punish such contempt. If the contempt has been allowed to depart from the court before being adjudged guilty thereof. "The contempt in this instance having been committed in the face of the court, and therefore does not fall within the out of the presence of the court, and therefore does not fall within the out of the presence of the court, and therefore does not fall within the out of the presence of the court, and therefore does not fall within the court hose who have committed a contempt out of its presence; and since the contempt ones were allowed by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge then presiding in the department of the court in which tacked by the Judge the president of the court in which tacked by the Judge thereof, and were a committed as the president of the court in which tacked by the Judge the

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I slt here to determine cases presented to me as I understand the law, and not as it shall be dictated to me by any District Attorney. Grand Jury, or newspaper, if care not, in performing the duties of my office, whether my opinions meet with the approvai of the Grand Jury, the District Attorney. the press, or uny one else provided my own conscience be satisfied. I decide what I believe to be right, irrespective of the wishes of either party or any inneces. If I am wrong in the conclusions at which I arrive, there are other tribunals in the State instituted to review my decisions, and wherever, in the exercise of the power conferred upon such appellate tribunals, they have lensely interested to the continue of a continue of a continue to administer the high office to which the people of this city and county to them. And, furthermore, that very opinion the rank of a theory and an ideal that I have ever siven was uninfluenced by siltler fear or favor, and so shall to continue to administer the high office to which the people of this city and county the practice.

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PORTLAND, Ore, August 24—After two days devoted to deliberating in sections, the National Irrigation Congress assembled in general session to-day for the second and last time. Befor the consideration of business of the Congress the submission of reports, election of officers, and selection of next year's meeting place. William E. Curtis, of Chicago, made an address on the subject of "Irrigation in India."

Mr. Curtis' paper was a description of the irrigation projects instituted by

Shows now rapidly our patrimony is passing away:

"1898, 8,453,896 acres; 1899, 9,182,413
acres; 1900, 13,453,887 acres; 1901, 15,562,795 acres; 1902, 19,488,535 acres; 1902,
22,656,928 acres.

# **FEVER SPREADS**

## New Cases Reported In Districts Near New Orleans.

New cases at noon since 6. p. \*

🛊 m. Wednesday, 10 Total to date, 1,516.

Deaths, 3.

\* the yellow fever situation is \* \* and can be readily noticed in the \* ★ decrease of cases under treat- ★

NEW ORLEANS, August 24 .- Dr Ralph C. Marcour, formerly of the navy, started today for Leeville, and will send additional yellow fever nurses and doctors. It is desirous to prevent an exodus of Leeville people to New Orleans, in order that there may be no increased danger here.

Pass Christian, Miss., has opened her doors to all points on the Mississippi coast except Mississippi City, but still refuses to have communication quarantined all freight trains that run over the Baton Rouge road. Responding to the protests, the Illinois Central full sneed through Kenner and Hanson City, both of which are infected

revival of the quarantines against that at Alexandria. The fever continues to soread at Riverside and Patterson, in St. Mary, and 'parishes of St. Charles. St. Bernard and St. John, which are in close proximity to New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles L. Wells, wife of Dean Wells, of Christ Church, is convalescent. Dr. H. B. Leach, of Minnesota, said today that he was making preparations to return home, and will leave here on Saturday, having abandoned his effort to secure an actual test of the arsenic-zitun theory.

# CASE PENDING

WANT INDEMNITY FOR VESSEL THAT WAS SEIZED BY FRENCH IN 1799-

NORWALK, Conn. Aug. 24-An interesting spoliation case which has been in preparation for a great many years for a hearing will begin in the Probate Court today before Judge Henry W. Gregory when administrators of their valid claims for indemnity.

In 1799 the schooner Washington salled from this port for a trading cruise in the West Indies, and while on the high seas she was seized by the French cruiser Lerinomine and condemned as a prize at Bas Terre, Guadaloupe. The schooner was built here in 1793, and was owned in equal parts by James Selleck, Eliphalet Lockwood and William Lockwood of this place. and William Lockwood, of this place. It has been directed that her seizure and condemnation was illegal, and th

### **WORKMEN WARNED BEFORE ACCIDENT**

ALBANY, N. Y., August 24.—The coroner's examination of workmen who were digging a cellar under the Meyers' department store at the time of its collapse recently shows that the men were warned of the impending disaster nearly an hour before the structure fell and killed thirty persons. When it was noticed that the earth was crumbling from two of the big plers in the cellar, the whole force was put to work to brace the piers.
The men continued their work unti-

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YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE DE-CIDES TO ORGANIZE A LODGE FOR BOYS.

SANTA CRUZ. August 24.-A step was taken at the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute yesterday toward the organization of a junior branch of the Young Men's Institute. The board of grand directors was instructed to proceed to organize junior branches among the Catholic boys between the ages of 34 and 18.

It and 18.

In the afternoon the new three degree ritual was exemplified before the Grand Council. It had only been exemplified at Vallejo, San Francisco, San Jose and Sacramento, and the work was new to many of the delegates and met with much favor. The degree team that exemplified the beautiful ritualistic work was composed of Grand Chaplain Rev. Father M. D. Slattery of Napa, Past Grand President Samuel Haskins, Judge A. F. St. Sure, Willam Kelly, Grand Secretary George A. Stanley, Charles Wilby and Henry Costa, all of San Francisco.

A culogy of the late Past Grand President

Although he was a Judge of this county for over a quarter of a century, a petition for the probate of the will of the late Judge W. E. Greene, filed with the County Clerk yesterday alternoon states that his estate is worth less than \$10,000 and consists of a few well-bred horses, some back salary and a small amount of money owing him from people that he had loaned it to in his lifetime.

He left as his heirs Ethel A. Greene Jewett of San Francisco, Mabel E. Greene

Jewett of San Francisco, Madei E. Greene Cooper of Monterey, Laurence L. Greene and Carlton W. Greene, his four children. The petition states that diligent search has been made for a will, but that none has been discovered. R. H. Webster makes the petition at the request of the children.

WILL HOLD MEETINGS.

The Rev. Charles Reign Scoville of Chicago, who commences a series of meetings at the First Christian Church, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, tonight, although a young man, has held some of the most successful meetings of the present age, several resulting in nearly additions each to the churches where held, and one, at Des Moines, Ia., in 1,114

During the meetings here, as in all of his meetings, Mr. De Lass Smith of Chicago will direct the music and sing solos at each service, for which he has unusual talent.

REVIVAL MEETING.

Something entirely unique is the revival meeting now being conducted by Dr. Grammer at the First 'New Thought' Church 1006 Webster street. It is entirely out of the old lines and aloof from creeds, dogmas and so-called orthodoxy. The platform is absolute truth and the object wisdom and brotherhood. The subject for this evening is 'Luck, What is if, or the Law of Attraction!' Free, All denominations and undenominations invited.

# LIEE SAVED BY SWAMP- DECLARE WILSON INSULTED MRS. SADIE COE PASSES HIS WIFE

### Witnesses in Divorce Case Tell How Husband Mistreated Woman.

Instruction of Captain of Police Petersen, in December, 1904. He found the defendant Wilson and another man and a women at the home. He found carpets packed up and the defendant engaged in pucking others up. Airs, Wilson asked her husband if he were determined to take the furniture away and Wilson replied that he was, Mrs. Wilson then placed her hand on her husband's shoulder and Wilson was under airrest.

On cross-examination Policeman

husband's shoulder and Wisson was under arrest.
On cross-examination Policeman Brennan said that he had been instructed by Captain of Police Petersen to go with Mrs. Wilson and arrest some one for disturbing the peace. Attorney Aldrich asked whom the officer was instructed to arrest and the witness replied that he did not know. The order to arrest was not accompanied by the name of the offender. Witness said he went to the house with Mrs. Wilson and told the same story that he had told on direct evidence with the had told on direct evidence with the addition that after the arrest he had taken Wilson to the City Jail and then dad gone out with him and was present with Wilson when the defendant secured ball. Wilson, during that time was in custody of the witness.

A DISCOLORED ARM.

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C. H. Eiben, of Eiben & Nor, grocers at Seventh and Peralta streets, testified that his firm had supplied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with goods. The bills never ran over \$20 a month and usually extended from \$11 to \$17 a month, and that Wilson had said the amount was too high, but Wilson paid the bills. One day Mrs. Wilson paid the bills. One day Mrs. Wilson went to witness' store and seemed downhearted. Mr. Eiben asked her what was the matter with her and Mrs. Wilson told him that her husband had treated her cruelly, at the same time showing one of her arms which was discolored, the discoloration extending from her shoulder to her elbow.

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Miss Margaret Sullivan testified for the plaintiff that she had gone on a certain evening to the Wilson home, to "try on" a walst, which the plaintiff was making for her. She had made three visits to the home of the Wilsons. She had there met Mr. Wilson and the defendant had accused his wife of being absent from her home at night and of flirting with a man named France who resided across the street. Witness further stated that Wilson had told her that France had walked up and down in front of the house the night before

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walk.

Judge Wasin asked witness if Wilson, at the time he annoyed her and Mrs. Wilson on the street car, seemed to be under the influence of liquor.

Mrs. Rosenthal declared she could not tell but thought his conduct very strange and annoying.

MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Mrs. Bessie Wood, mother of the plaintiff, testified that she resided with her husband and 'family at Raymond. She had visited her daughter in this city and was stopping at her daughter's home now. Her last preceding visit to her daughter, was made last year when she remained here seven weeks. She saw defendant at times during that period, in the presence of his wife. The defendant was sullen and pouty toward his wife. There was no occasion for such conduct she declared. Her daughter was an excellent housekeept.

One year ago, Wilson and his wife had separated and the wife had returned to witness home. Wilson had called there to see if he could not effect MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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The divorce case of Mary C. Wilson a reconcliation with his wife. Witness against Engineer J. L. Wilson was still in progress when the TRIBUNE went to press yesterday afternoon.

Policeman James Brennan said he had gone to the home of the plaintiff and defendant, with Mrs. Wilson, on instruction of Captain of Police Petersen, in December, 1904. He found the defendant Wilson and nonther man witness told of attending the theater witness told of attending the theater

Witness told of attending the theater with Mrs. Wilson and other members of her family. Mrs. Wilson had to be persuaded to accompany witness, not knowing what time Wilson might return home and find her away. When the party returned from the show they found Wilson at home moody and sullen and in no pleasant frame of mind. No words were exchanged between Wilson and his wife at the time, although nobody had accompanied witness to the theater except brothers and sisters of the plaintiff.

INVITED MOTHER-IN-LAW.

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INVITED MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Witness said she had visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson three or four times since their marriage. At one time she was coming down here to be treated for sickness and had thought of renting a rown willo she was under treatment. When willson was informed of the fact, he insisted upon her stopping at his house.

Witness denied that her daughter or Wilson had ever supplied her with money. She said she would rather give her children money than accept it from them. On cross-examination, vitness said she did not thick Wilson was making out his trip report when she went to his home that night after the theater. She knew of a case where her daughters husband had thrown the hair-brush under the bed so as to have something to complain about for not being able to find it.

FATHER-IN-LAW.

Wood, the father of the plaintiff, said he had visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson at their home. He had not seem Wison mistreat his wife but the defendant did not really treat his wife as a wife should be treated. Wilson did not seem to want to speek to his wife. He seemed to be mad with her.

Witness told of Wilson going to Raymond to effect a reconciliation between himself and his wife. Wilson told witness that it was not his wife's fault that trouble had taken place between them and that if Mrs. Wilson would come back to live with him, there would be no further trouble. Mrs. Wilson had been a good wife to him and he did not blame her at al.

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SISTER'S STORY.

Miss Sadla Wood a sister of Mrs. Wilson testified that she had visited her sister at her home and that, at times, the defendant would not answer his wife when she would speak to him and that he treated her in a mean and hateful manner. Witness told the same story as had her parents regarding the meeting between Wilson and his wife's parents at Raymond in the effort to secure a reconcillation.

September 1, at the Labor Day pionic.
Great interest is being taken in the contest for the best essay on "Capital and Labor," by the school boys and girls of Alameda county. The winners are to receive a part payment in a course at the Polytechnic Business College and a course at the Dixon College.

lege.

A great tug of war contest is expected at the picnic. Nearly all the A great tug of war contest is ex-pected at the picnic. Nearly all the unions will be represented. The fol-lowing teams have already entered: Teamsters, electrical workers, gas, workers, longshoremen, and metal workers. All entries are to be sent to Central Lator Council, 463 Eighth street, on or before September 3d.

### BENNINGTON GOES ON THE DRY DOCK

VALLEJO, August 24 .- The Benning ton went into the dry dock yesterday and was visited by many people. The boiler and engine rooms still present a frightand engine rooms still present a fright-ful spectacle, only the debris having beer removed. The gnnboat will be taken out of the dock today, and as no authority has been received to make repairs, she will go out of commission. A survey will be held to determine what will be done with the vessel.

### PIONEER MERCHANT COMMITS SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, August 24.—Samuel J Jackson, a ploneer hardware merchant of Sacramento, formerly a Supervisor and Fire Commissioner, committed suicide this morning by hanging in the basement

of his store.

Deceased was well to do and no cause for his act is known. Jackson was a pative of Indiana, aged 73 years.

# AWAY ACROSS BAY



MRS. SADIE COE.

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f The strike of the lumber tallymen of Alameda county, which was called last Monday to enforce the demand of the cunion for an advance of 50 cents a day in the wages of tallymen and which at first threatened to involve which at first threatened to involve the cevery union affiliated with the Building Trades Council, was settled yesterday afternoon. After a conference therefore the officers of the union and between the officers of the union and the officers of the University as notified to prepare for the worst.

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Her marriage to Professor Coe took place seventeen years ago and proved the northwestern University, Illinois, and is a noted author, his works being widely read. His wife was a talented musician and since they will be a seventeen years ago and proved the northwestern University, Illinois, and is a noted author, his works being widely read. His wife was a talented musician and since they will be a seventeen years ago and proved the northwestern University, Illinois, and is a noted author, his works being widely read. His wife was a talented musician and since they will be a sevent of the Northwestern University, she has been in charge of the conservatory of music there. Both pleting the third round of singles of like was notified to prepare for the worst.

ALAMEDA, August 24.—Mrs. Sadie attack, but was left in a weak candition. Knowland Coe, wife of Professor George.

A. Coe of Northwestern University, and the talented sister of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, has just passed away.

Her death occurred at 6:45 o'clock this morning at Dr. Ward's Homeopathic Santorium on Presidio avenue, San Francisco, where in the hope of saving her life a surgical operation was resorted to on Tuesday afternoon. Since the operation little or no hope has been given the family, as her condition was found to be very serious.

ALAMEDA, August 24.—Mrs. Sadie attack, but was left in a weak candition. Last Sunday she ate something at din-met which gave her great inconvenience and soon after took very III. Dr. C. L. Tisdale was summoned and on Monday her condition had grown so much worse that it was finally decided that to save her life they would have to resort to an cration. She was taken to San Francisco, where in the hope of saving her life they would have to resort to an cration. She was taken to San Francisco, where in the hope of saving her life they would have to resort to an cration. She was taken to San Francisco in a hack and submitted to the operation, which was undertaken as a last resort to save her life.

Mrs. Coe was asied of Mrs. Lucy B. Knowland, and was very widely almost from childhood. Her many friends in this city as well as other cities around the bay are shocked to

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NEW YORK WILL DOUBLE ITS FORCE OWING TO ADDITIONAL OPERATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 34—Building operations in New York City have been ncreased to such enormous proportions the last six months, says the Herald, that the forces of the borough building department are unable to take care of the work and an application was made yes-terday to the authorities for an approprintion sufficient to double the force of inspectors, clerks and other employes.

# Chats

Don't you know that one of the most important things a man ever does is to take out life insurance? Don't you owe it to yourself, therefore, to get the very best?

If you have insurance in mind, think twice. Send for the facts about our policies. They have features you can't get elsewhere. Find out for your self if this is not the case.

The San Francisco Branch,
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of California,
Walter Hoff Seely, Manager
Croster Building.

be very serious.

Mrs. Coe was taken to the hospital on tuesday from the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Joseph Knowland of Lincoln avenue, and was operated on at months.

# the fact that the greatest increase has been in Manhattan. Since rapid transit has been accomplished it has generally been expected that building in Manhattan would decrease rapidly, but figures submitted in the department of buildings show that the reverse is true. It is shown that from January 1 to June 22. plans filed in Manhattan represent a greater cost than in all the other four boroughs combined. The excess in Manhattan ransounts to \$14.278.428. From January 1 to June 22 there were filed in Manhattan 2,421 plans for new buildings and afterations representing a cost of \$66.106.116. This is hearly as large an amount of work as has been recorded in the department during the entire years since 1300. CHECK CASHED BY

DISCHARGED MAN VALLEJO, August 24.-A board has been appointed at the Navy Yard, con-sisting of Colonel Mahoney, Captain D. P. Hall and Lieutenant Ellis, all of the

was forged by the former prisoner, who had the check cashed by the mail or derly, who gave him the proceeds, after which he disappeared. The board is t determine where the responsibility lies.

# LEGGETT BRINGS A MONSTER RAFT

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—The SAN FRANCISCO, August 24—The steamer Francis H. Leggett arrived here today having in tow a log raft containing 10;000,000 feet of lumber which was brought from the Columbia River without accident.

Most of the serious slips occur after the cup has been to the lig.

# Isn't She Swell?

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# BANK TO BENEFIT MANY COMPETE IN **IMMICRANTS**

INTERNATIONAL CONCERN TO GREATEST MILITARY SHOOT IN OPERATE BETWEEN THIS COUNTRY AND HUNGARY

NEW YORK, August 24 .- An International bank with a capital of \$1,000,000 is being formed for the purpose of carrying on banking operations between the United States and Hungary and to open accounts of immigrants to this country from the Balkan peninsula. The new bank is being organized by interests identified with the Hungarian General to rthe event. credit Bank of Budapest, in co-operation with a number of prominent New York banking houses. Heretofore banking houses that has been dope with their home countries by immigrants to America has been transacted almost entirely through private banking houses. While through private banking houses. While the new institution will be established the new institution will be exactly all largely with American capital, it will have close relations with Hungary and will have its head offices in Budapest, with branches at various points in the United States.

# TENNIS MATCHES

### OAKLAND MAN IS HURT AT GOLDFIELD

Dr. W. D. Huntington has called to Golffield, Nevada, to attend James White of Alameda, who has met

with a serious accident at that place. Dr. Huntington will be absent four or five days.

Mr. White was erecting a new hotel at Goldfield and fell twenty feet from a scaffold to the ground. It is feared that his spline is injured.

If a man be pushed for money he is usually shoved to the rear,

sisting of Coionel Mahoney. Captain D. P. Hall and Lieutenant Ellis, all of the Marine Corps, by the commandant to ascertain the facts regarding the theft of a check for about \$150 issued by the Treasury Department in favor of Sub-Inspector Coughlan of the yards and dock department.

A discharged prisoner of the same name had the letter delivered to him name had the letter delivered to him orderly. It is alleged that the signature was forged by the former prisoner, who

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HISTORY OF COUNTRY BEING HELD AT SEA GIRT.

SEA GIRT, N. J., August 24,-The greatest military shooting tournament ever beld in the United States was opened here today. Without delay the national individual match was begun. The conditions required that there should be at least thirty-six entries

To the astonishment of everybody 657 competitors reported at the firing line. The number of men competing in the national individual match is an indication of the magnitude of the tournament. Each competitor fired ten shots at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. slow fire, and a similar number at 200 and 600 yards, rapid fire, and participates in two skirmish runs.

A large number of spectators w in attendance.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Ruppricht, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice for the probate of the will of John Ruppricht, deceased, and for the issuance to Minnie Ruppricht and Elsie Ruppricht of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the six day of September. A. D. 1995, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakeland. In said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and praying said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the name.

Dated Aug. 24, 1985.

By Cins. A. Oak, Decay Cieft.

# MRS. SADIE COE VICTIM OF MOTHER PTOMAINE POISON

Congressman Knowland's Sister is Said to be at the Point of Death.

Coe, wife of Professor George A. Coe of and on Sunday night her condition be-the Northwestern University, and sister came such as to cause the gravest alarm. of Congressman Joseph A. Knowland, and it was finally decided to resort to lies critically ill at Dr. Ward's Hospital an operation. Yesterday she was taken in San Francisco, where she underwent a to San Francisco in a hack and driver serious operation at 3 o'clock Tuesday to Dr. Ward's Sanitorium where an oper

Mrs. Coe with her husband had been spending their summer vacation in California, and had been staying with Mrs. Coe's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph had set in. The condition of the unfor-Knowland of Lincoln avenue. About three weeks ago she was taken with a serious and her life is practically hanging by illness and it was ascertained that she thread. was suffering with an attack of ptomaine poisoning occasioned by partaking of tory of music at the Northwestern Uni-

She was brought out of this attack, tion from the affects of the poisoning, were to study higher education.

This morning her husband sent word to Alameda that no further serious actions tunate lady is still considered serious.

versity. It was their intention to take a year's leave of absence and they intend but afterwards was in a weak condi- ed to sail shortly for Europe where they

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# Called Upon to Make an Explanation.

PORTLAND, Ore., August 24.—The resolutions committee of the National Irrigation Congress struck a second stumbling block at its meeting today over a resolution declaring that there is no connection between the National Irrigation Courses, and the National Irrigation Courses are the National Irrigation Courses and the National Irrigation Course are the National Irrigation Course and Irrigation Course are the National Irrigation Course are the Nat

so connection between the National Irrigation Congress and the National Irrigation Association, ar incorporated body of whose board of directors. C. W. Boothe is also charman of the execution where made that large sums of money have been collected in Chicago and points in the central West and in Montana by the association of manufacturers who have contributed to the association as identical with or the parent tee had discussed the subject for over two hours. Mr. Boothe was called to the committee room to explain what, if any corporation, there existed between the two organizations.

Mr. Boothe was under the impression that a personal attack had been made apportant in the existed between the two organizations.

Mr. Boothe was under the impression that a personal attack had been made upon him, and from the outser researced any supposed insinuation that there had also any misrepresentation by him or by the association of which he was a director. Personalities were further in petical into the discussion by the reading of an article reproduced from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which, in the official of several of the delegates of the elegates of the ele

FORMER GRAIN KING CRITICAL-LY ILL AND TRIAL IS POSTPONED-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Jacob Eppinger, the aged member of the defunct grain firm of Eppinger and Company, is reported to be critically ill. Taking into consideration this statement, Judge Lawlor today continued the case against the former grain dealers for one week.

DENVER, Aug. 24.—Warrants were tssued today for Denver bank officers as follows: Carlos Wood, cashler; R. A. Brown, receiving teller, and Joseph Davis, paying teller of the Savings Bank, and they were arrested today on warrants charging the bankers with larteny. The complaints specifically set forth that deposits were received by the bank's officers when they knew that the bank was insoivent.

BRITISH VIEW OF A FAMOUS MEETING. Czar (anxiousiy)-I trust we are not observed.

Kalser (aside)—It won't be my fault if we are not.—From Punch.

Yes, the world may owe you a liv-

# ALAMEDA, August 24.-Mrs, Sadie and subsequently complications set in ation was performed. Dr. Ward stated that her condition was quite serious.

Mrs. Coe is in charge of the conserva-

### Prominent Member is Mrs. Kjerstine Jacobson, Who Hounded Former Husband, Committed.

Kjerstine Jacobsen, or Ampuero, a

She says that for years she lived as

firemen of the Alameda Department held meeting at the office of Fire Chief Krauth last evening, when a relief board was organized. The paid men of the department are not eligible to participate in this fund. F. K. Krauth was elected president, F. C. Coghlin secretary and J. H. Mait treasurer.

A committee was appointed to pass by laws, which was composed of Alfred Orton and Charles Berick of Truck No. Orton and Charles Serick of Frack K.

1. Frank K. Millington of Hose No. 1.

Louis E. Lenz of Hose No. 2, George
Wulzen of Hose No. 3 and M. H. Fish of
Hose No. 5.

The initiation fee will probably be \$2.50,
and each member will pay 25 cents into

the fund at every alarm.

Chief Krauth stated that the \$50 donated a few years ago by Rev. Father Foley when the fire took place there for the good work of the department would

MURDERER OF WHITE MAN SHOT AND BODY RIDDLED WITH BULLETS \*

SELMA, Alabama, August 24.-Oliver Lott, a negro, shot and killed John Hilton and seriously wounded Harry

Hilton, white men.
\Lott then barricaded himself in a house and when a posse surrounded the place, shot and mortally wounded G. Talley, the leader, a mill owner.
The posse then fired into the building and set it afire Lott's body, rid-died with bullets, was found in the ruins.

We are not.—From Punch.

Yes, the world may owe you a living, but you will starve to death if you sit down and walt for it to come pround and settle.—Chicago News.

A TEASER.

"Democratic principles are popular," says Editor Bryan. Then what has caused so many Democratic defeats? The candidates?—Chicago Tribune, Republican.

# SEARCHES

Lad Fails to Come Home and She Calls on Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—The do the work of vaccinating the chil-police have been asked to search for dren of indigent parents in Berkeley. Norman Van Tassell, the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Van Tassell of 62, Eighth The boy did not return home mother is distracted with grief. Friends have inquired wherever a clew was promfound, and Mrs. Van Tassell fears that she will never see him again. The boy went to the Humboldt School

yesterday morning as usual. He at-tended all his recitations and left the schoolhouse with the other children when schoolhouse with the other children where dismissed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This much has been learned from his teacher and some of his playmates, but no more is known. The boy did not appear at home. At first his mother thought he had loitered on the

# BAPTSTS

#### O Members **Church Appoint Commit**tee for that Purpose.

International Missionary Convention of the Christian Church came to a close today. The committee to confer with the Free Baptists was made per-

With Rev. E. L. Powell in the chair, the last session of the Convention opened with song led by T. A. Abbott, of Missouri. J. H. Garrison followed with the last of his Bible readings on the "Holy Spirit." George L. Bush of McKinney, Texas, then addressed the Convention, his them being: "If all Christians were Christians."

After attending to several matters detail the Convention adjourned After attending to several matters of detail the Convention adjourned sine die.

This afternoon meetings of several affiliated societies were held. Tomorrow the delegates will leave for their respective nomes.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24,-The SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—The schooner Salvator brings news from the Arctic that the whaling fleet had mot with good luck this season. When the Salvator sailed the catch was as follows: Thrasher and Narwhale, seven each; William Eayliss, six; Alexander and Charles Blanson, five each; Jeannette, four.

# MAN DOWN

PROMINENT CLEVELAND WO-MAN IS ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.-Mrs. A. H. Railey, wife of a prominent manufacturer was placed under arrest today on a charge of manslaughter.

An automobile driven by Mrs. Balley ran down and so badly injured Joseph Brustel that he dted several hours later.

Mrs. Balley twas released on bail.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A woman in love is sentimental; a man in love is silly. As a weather forecaster there nothing superior in, a healthy corn.

After witnessing the average military drama it is easy to believe that-war is what Sherman said it was

# PHYSICIANS QUARREL COLLEGE TOWN

### Who Has the Right to Issue the Disability Vaccination Certificates?

Officer Rheinhardt and the three doc- Health for a ruling as to the powers tors of Berkeley, who were appointed by the Board of Education upon the Health Officer's recommendation to who had received these disability cerdo the work of vaccinating the chil-

At the meeting of the Board of Ed- been taken. ication last night it was reported to the directors that Dr. Rheinhardt refrom school yesterday afternoon and his fuses to recognize disability certificates which have been issued to chilised, but no trace of the lad has been dren by Drs. Hadden, Rowley and Ben-

alone is entitled to exercise this func-

The Board of Education condemned way with other boys, but when night came with him still absert she grew Board, and their right to pass upon for him. This morning she notified the

BERKELEY, August 24 .- A pretty | decided to appeal the matter to Secretangle has come up between Health tary Foster of the State Board of of Dr. Rheinhardt in this matter,

Town Clerk Marrow was elected to write to the parents of the children lificates from the three physicians, and inform them of the action that has

Principal James of the High School reported that the teachers are now working during six periods of the day, instead of five periods, as formerly. and that if this extra work is appar-Health Officer Rheinhardt claims gretted it, but having no means to that these physicians have no right to change the conditions, decided that issue such certificates and that he the teachers must suffer the consequences until more funds can be secured by the Town Trustees.

The Board appointed a committee to this attitude of the Health Officer as draw up the advertising for plans for being arbitrary and improper. The two new school buildings of twelve three physicians are appointees of the rooms each, one to be on Russ street

ceded to be, by the directors, within sion to employ a clerk at a salary of

# police. "I can not imagine what has become of my boy," said Mrs. Van Tassell this morning. "I do not think that he would have wandered off with other boys. He was more of a home boy of a timid disposition. He has always come home promptly from school immediately after the dismissal of the fifth grade, of which he is a member. Of course, I fear the worst but at the same time I don't know where to look or cannot even guess what might have become of him." It was thought that the boy might be found where preparations are being made for the circus, but he was not there when triends looked for him. The police have been asked to keep a close watch, especially along the water front, there being considerable fear that the lad has been shonghaled.

She Will be Allowed to Join the Latter Day Saints.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24-Kate Smith, the alleged Mormon convert, who arrived here in charge of Latter Day Saint missionaries from Australia yesterday and was held by Immigrant Inspector Griffiths, will not be a passenger on the return trip of the steamer that brought her to this port on her way to Salt Lake City. Griffiths tele graphed to the address given him by the missionaries in Utah, which they said was that of the girl's aunt, and received a dispatch this morning teliing him that her aunt was awaiting

received a dispatch this morning telling him that her aunt was awaiting her coming and would take care of her This satisfied the regulations of the service and the girl was released. The immigration commissioners look with suspicion on young girl "converts" destined for supposed polygamous communities. They have several times tried to intercent these prosives under the rules aimed at traffic in immorality, but are seldom successful in interrupting the steady stream of young girls brought in by missionaries, and taken to Mormon settlements in Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyomins. Four girls were stopped here last month, and the department at Washington sustained the local officials and ordered the young women deported. While awainting the departure of the vessel that was to take them back to Australia they were assisted mysteriously to oscape from the ship, and have not been captured.

In all cases which have been investigated by the local officials the young women themselves do their utmost to assist the missionaries, and it has been difficult to secure evidence. The girl released today corroborated the Mormon's story in every detail. She declined to make a statement for publication, saying that she had come to this country for an education and that it is nobody's business what her religious beliefs may be. To the inspector she talked readily and intelligently, speaking English fluently, in spite of her evident Macri extraction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Otto Vogel pleaded guilty to three charges of grand larceny before Superior Judge Lawlor this morning, and was sentenced to three years in San Quentin on each charge. The sentences are to run concurrently, which means that the felon will be released in a little over two years.
Vogel is the grocery store clerk who

Vogel is the grocery store clerk who would work one day in a place, familiarize himself with the cash register, and then decamp with the sales. The class upon which charges were based, were the robbery of Frank Hausteh's grocery and bar on December 17 of last year. From this grocer he secured \$70 in cash and a diamond pin valued at \$50. From Fritz Hilderbrant he stole \$70 on June 15 last, and a few days later he looted the cash register in Frederick Hitmeyer's place, securing \$78.

### INVESTIGATES THE FOREIGN RELATIONS rison st. 115.60—New flat of 2 rooms and bath; very desirable for quiet couple. 359½ 30th st. PROFESSIONALS attention—3250 gives immediate possession. 2

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 24.— Ex-Judge E. W. Calhoun, whom President Roosevelt appointed special commissioner to look into the relations between Venezuela and the United States is actively pursuing his investigations, in the conduct of which the Government is affording him every facility.

Judge Calhom will probably remain here two months.

# MACHINES

SAN JOSE, August 24.-The Grand SAN JOSE, August 24.—The Grand Jury today is investigating the subject of slot machines, which are operating in Gilroy and Santa Clara, although all other towns in the county have abolished them. Mayor George T. Dunlap, the members of the Gilroy Council and other Gilroy officials appeared before the Grand Jury this morning in answer to summons, and are today testifying before that holy.

mons, and are duty testing sortions that body.

The District Attorney holds that the operation of slot machines is illegal, while the officials of Gilroy and also of Santz Clara contend that as the State Supreme Court has not yet definitely decided the question, municipalities may legally issue licenses to slot machine owners.

DIED

LIPPOLD—In East Oakland, August 24, 1905, at 805 East 21st st., Katherine E. Lippold, beloved mother of Mrs. C. Richards, R. Lippold, Mrs. Minne Bates, Mrs. Dora Portello. Mrs. R. Snyder, Frank Lippold, and the late Mrs. Lena Schavez, a native of Germany, aged 67 years, 6 months, 25 days.

days.

BHART—In this city, August 24, 1965,
BHART—In this city, August 24, 1965,
Jacob D. Gebhart, beloved father of
Mrs. Amelia Myers and Sherman W.
Gebhart, a native of New Jersey, aged
78 years, 18 days.

18 years, 18 days.

HILDRETH—In Friutvale, August 23, 1905, Phoebe Hildreth, aunt of Gus, Ben, Dill and Wm. Avery and aunt of Beil Schottler, a native of New Jersey, aged 83 years, 11 months, 20 days.

La Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Friday, August 25, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. from the residence of Gus l'Avery, 906 Wheeler ave.. Fruitvale: thence to St. Elizabeth Church, Eray ave., where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock a. m.



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100r100 in Broadway Terrace, at 27 per front foot; 25x100 also in Terrace, 2150. Lindner, 918 Broadway. u
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# EDDIE SMITH MAY REFEREE THE BRITT-NELSON FIGHT

# Famous Tribune Writer Gives Point on Fight.

Savs Gardner and Ryan Will Put Up a Good

EDDIE SMITH, THE FAMOUS LOCAL REFEREE, WILL REPORT THE RYAN-GARDNER FIGHT AT COLMA TOMORROW NIGHT EX-CLUSIVELY FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. MR. SMITH WILL ALSO WRITE FOR THE TRIBUNE. EX-ARY GOSSIP CONCERNING THE BRITT-NELSON CONTEST WHICH WILL BE HELD AT COLMA ON SEPTEMBER 9. ON THAT DAY MR. SMITH WILL BE AT THE RING. SIDE, AND WILL REPORT EX-CLUSIVELY FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE THIS FAMOUS CON-

EDDIE SMITH IS THE BEST KNOWN REFEREE WEST OF CHI-CAGO. HIS HONESTY HAS NEVER QUESTIONED AND HE STANDS AT THE VERY TOP OF THE LADDER. HIS ARTICLES IN OVER THE COUNTRY, AND NEAR-LY EVERY SPORTING EDITOR OF ANY PROMINENCE SENDS TO THE TRIBUNE TO GET EDDIE SMITH'S OPINION ON THE VARIOUS FIGHTS WHICH HAVE TAKEN

PLOYED AS THE SPORTING WRITER ON THE TRIBUNE. ONLY ONE THING MAY TAKE PLACE HAT MAY PREVENT HIM FROM CARRYING OUT HIS CONTRACT HERE IS A STRONG PUBLIC DE-MAND TO HAVE MR. SMITH REF-EREE THE FAMOUS BRITT-NEL SON FIGHT. HIS NAME IS ON EV-ERYBODY'S LIPS IN SAN FRAN CISCO AND OAKLAND, BECAUSE THEY KNOW THAT IF MR. SMITH IS SELECTED REFEREE, THE PUBLIC WILL BE GIVEN AN AB-SOLUTELY FAIR DEAL. IF MR. SMITH SHOULD BE ELECTED AS REFEREE, OF COURSE, HE WILL BE RELEASED FROM HIS CON-

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WRITER.

NECTION WITH THE TRIBUNE IN Gardner will weigh around 188 pounds. REGARD TO WRITING UP THE This is what he welghed yesterday

#### BY EDDIE SMITH

The Ryan-Gardiner fight had its inning last night among the sports about and box for small purses. the sporting resorts. It seemed to be the opinion of the majority that this contest is destined to be one of the fastest and hard fought fights seen in ond him. This in itself will be quite

Jimmy Gardner was the favorite among those that think they "know," and he will no doubt be made a de-

a long time to get a chance at Jimmy

along time to get a chance at Jimmy at a weight he could be strong. He claims that he is in good condition this time, and that he will have no excuse to offer from that score. From the way Buddy has trained it looks as if he intended to make a rought fight from the start to the finish.

Buddy says he is stronger than Jimmy, and that he will be able to wear him down, before the twenty-five rounds are over.

After the Gardner-Turner contest the opinion seemed to be out that Gardner was easy to hit in the body, and when I saw him boxing with Joe Angell, who is an exceptionally good body fighter, yesterday I took particular pains to see just how open he really was in the section—the gallery call the word the easy mark to hit in the body that those who have seen him perform on the easy mark to hit in the body that these who have seen him perform on the easy mark to hit in the body that those who have seen him perform a Collma would have one think. He has a way of hitting with his right hand and then dropping it right across his stomach. And to block his opponent's right for the body he has in its left elbow, having such long arms it is a very easy matter for him to cover his body in such a way that it would seem almost impossible to get linside.

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In the coming fight Jimmy will depend on his straight left-hand leads to a great extent, as Buddy is rather open for a good left hand boxer, and so long as Jimmy can hold him off at that distance he will be safe from counters, as Ryan's reach is so much

Ryan has a way of turning his head way from straight left leads that makes it hard to get him. When this fact was mentioned to Gardner, he said: "Well, if he turns his head I'll feint at him, and when he turns his head I'll hook him with my left."

winning, in fact, he is more confident by a great deal than he was before the Turner fight.

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be much, probably three or four 13 West 27th St. New York, N. Y. pounds, as Ryan will no doubt come in 140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. for at the 142-pound mark, while DRUGGISTS, OAKLAND.

The men are in great condition, and both realize that to win this fight means some good fat purses this win ter, and to lose means to go back East

Ryan says he will have Jimmy Briti in his corner and Battling Nelson has already promised Gardner to help sec-

WOMEN OF WOOD CRAFT. Oakland Circle No. 266, Women of

Woodcraft, enjoyed a pleasant gathwoodcraft, enjoyed a pleasant gathering last Saturday evening, with many attractive features for the entral ment of its members.

Buddy claims that he was sick and not in a fit condition to fight the last time the two met, when Gardner beat him, and that he has been anxious for a long time to get a chance at Jimmy

Woodcraft, enjoyed a pleasant gathering last Saturday evening, with many attractive features for the entertainment of its members.

Officers who had returned from the summer resorts were installed and Miss M. Fox, who had been acting as captain of the guards, during Capt. Miller's absence was presented with a gold pin for her untiring efforts. At the close of the Circle games and dancing were indulged in, followed by refreshments. Next Saturday evening. refreshments. Next Saturday evening, August 26, the Circle will entertain its members with games of whist



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VICTORIA, B. C., August 24.—From 11 esterday morning until 6 last night W. Taylor, K. C., argued before Justice

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NEW YORK, August 24.-Through forgeries said to have been committed

Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tells How She Was Cured of Dandruff Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Philips-burg, Montana, under date of Novem-Ars. Mary Gregoved, of Punipsburg, Montana, under date of November 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this summer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in places was perfectly bald. Newboro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipsburg, and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After three or four applications my hair stopped falling out, and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled greatly with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured." Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to, The Herpicide Company. Detroit, Michigan Bowman & Company, special agents.

called for by their face-A statement made by one of the Kissell family is to the effect that the forgeries were discovered by Rudolph Kissell who happened to be in the cashler's office when notice of an overdraft was received from a New York bank. One of the clerks said it was a mistake and started for the bank ostensibly to have the matter rectified. Not returning, he was traced and found in another State. Then he confessed and returned to New York volunters

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—F. B. Sadler and wife, San Francisco; H. S. Deming, forgeries said to have been committed by a trusted employe in the office of the estate of D. P. Morgan. New York banks have been victimized to the amount of about \$44,000. The Morgan estate was left by the late D. P. Morgan, and among the heirs are Hewitt and D. Perry Morgan and Mrs. Rudolph Herman Kissell. When was Caroline Morgan.

The clerk in question, by means of checks forn from the back of a check book obtained the proper form and it is charged, forged the name of Hewitt Morgan to several checks, varying from \$1,000 to \$3,500. So close-ty was the signature of Mr. Morgan imitated that the paying tellers of three banks in which the estate had deposits readily paid out the sums MRS. MARY GREGOVICH.

Mills and wife, Richmond, Ind.; Edwin Wade and wife, Miss Adams, San Jose; Miss Helen Beggs and Miss M. Beggs, Los Gatos; J. B. Dunsmore, Salton, Neb; W. S. Rice and wife, Jacksonville, Ill.; Henry Bons, Holland, Mich.; William F. Orchard, Los Angeles; J. S. Wallace and sister, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Alice Smith, Deming, N. M.; Miss Anna Gould, Phoening, N. M.; Miss Anna Gould, Phoening, San Francisco.

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Samuel Shiffler, San Jose; T. C.
Woods, Chrestline; F. C. Hupley,
Centerville; H. Russell, San Francisco.

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Those angels men marry soon shed heir wings

# AUTO IS WRECKED **CHARGES**

CAPE IN COLLISION AT OAKDALE

NEW, YORK, August 24.—Three Burton Alleged to Have G. Bourne of the New York Yacht Club, had a miraculous escape from death late yesterday when their automobile, traveling about fifty miles an hour, was struck by a train on the Long Island railroad at Oakdale, and demolished. The men were thrown thirty yards with the wrecked machine but received nothing more than a few

Fictitious names were given to the York, when the accident occurred.

·The engine driver did not see the automobile until he was upon it, and Post adds: the fender hit the motor squarely in the center and huried it into the air. in two parts, each of which | landed thirty yards away in the bushes.

VIRGINIAN AMUCK AND FINALLY GOES TO JAIL "

NEW YORK, August 24 .-- Incensed y lack of attention in a well known up-town restaurant last night, a man of athletic mould, who said he was Col. Cazewell Ellett of Richmond, Vir., gave battle to several waiters and caused a stampede of diners to the street. Police who interfered were badly mauled by

the station.

Just what started the battle is not known. The unusual noise attracted a large crowd around the doors, and the police had to force their way in. They found the irrate Colonel, chasing the waiters in all directions. He was dragged to the sidewalk and on reaching Broadway he turned on his captors, knocking four of them down in guick merce Commission's fight for the equipment of all freight cars with air brakes. After July 1, 1905, it was announced yesterday, the company will accept no car' from a foreign line unless it is equipped with air brakes. The road also will refuse to let any of its own cars not so equipped go beyond its get on the sidewalk and on reaching lines. This will 'place a practical embargo on the cars that do not meet the safety requirements of the Commission. knocking four of them down in quick succession. Reserves were called and the prisoner was soon oerpowered by the reinforcements.

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**AGAINST** 

**SENATOR** 

"In all, twenty-six Chicakasha warrants aggregating \$14,000, have been So great was the force of the collision paid to Senator Burton or his brother, that the heavy touring car was broken Z. T. Burton, with whom he is alleged

Most complete emergency plans have been made by the chairman of the medical and public comfort committee. Two hundred experienced men have been engaged to act as ambulance attendants and all the physicians and surgeons in the city have volunteered to devote a certain amount ton. This was seven months after Senator Burton had taken the oath of office. Twenty warrants, aggregating about \$2,000. fice. Twenty warrants, aggregating about \$9,000, were subsequently made out in favor of Z. T. Burton. It is alleged that the service for which these warrants were made out in payment, was pressing Chickasha claims before the Cararrance. It is also contended to the Government. It is also contended that Z. T. Burton never appeared bethat Z. T. Burton never appeared be-fore the Department of the Interior and never practiced law in the Indian Territory but that his name was used as a blind by the Kansas Senator."

### AIR BREAKS FOR ALL FREIGHT CASR

CHICAGO, August 24.—The Tribune the Colonel, and it required the joint efforts of five bluecoats to land him in the station.

CHICAGO, Addust 21- The Thouse to the Colonel, and it required the joint today says: A move to be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania company next summer will assist the Inter-State Commerce Commission's fight

### MRS. WIGGS COMING

has been making thousands of friends, and the droll philosophy of this feminine optimist has carried around the world. Madge Carr Cook, mother of Eleanor Robson, heads the cast in the title role, and Joe Jefferson has informed her that she will have to die Mrs. Wiggs. The prospect does not displease this sterling actress, who has earned a deserved fame on both sides of the Atlantic, Bessie Barriscale, whom local theater-goers sie Barriscale, whom local ineater-goes will remember as the most engaging "Madge" who ever essayed that popular role "In Old Kentucky," is the Lovey Mary this senson, and she has displayed a capacity for brilliant character work that surprises the most lenient of her critics. Miss Barriscale's work is characterized by strong individuality and a blending of pathos and of humor that make laughter and tears ripple through the role like sunshine and shadow over a wheat field. Helen Lowell is the convulsing old maid, Mis' Hazy, whose character stands out in the estimation of many people as strongly as that of Mrs. Wiggs herself. Certain it is that Mis' Hazy is something new in types, and the artistic work of the clever young actress has been praised everywhere for its originality and artistry. One cannot imagwill remember as the most engaging inality and artistry. One cannot imag-ine any one but Charles Carter in the ine any one but Charles Carter in the role of Mr. Stubbins, and he still woos and wins Mis' Hazy, eats pie, falls from grace and disappears for a time from the Patch in a freight car. Mr. Stubbins is a well spring of hearty laughter, and Carter steadily adds to the mirth-making in the role. Memorable as was his Cy Prime in the 'Old Homestead,' his Mr. Stubbins is much more irresist-tible. By special request there will be a matinee Wednesday at 2 p. m. Seats now on sale.

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The German metric system took the place of more than twenty local measures. The Hesse-Darmstatt foot was less than ten inches, the Schwarzburg Rudoistadt foot more than fifteen.

MISERS OF WORDS.

We have the richest language that ever a people has accreted, and we use it as if it were the poorest. We hoard up our infinite wealth of words between the boards of dictionaries and in speech dele out the worn bronze coinage of our vocabulary. We are the misers of philological history. And when we can save our pennies and pass the counterfeit coin of slang, we are as happy as if we heard a blind beggar thank us for putting a pewter skypence into his hat.—Morals of Marcus Ordeyns.

# APPOINTMENTS BY

ENCAMPMENT OF THE

DENVER, August 24-Announcement of three important appointments in connection with the coming national encampment of the Grand Atmy of the Republic has been made at headquarters of the local executive

committee.
Orders were received from Commander-in-Chief John R. King of Baltimore assigning General George W. Gook, chairman of the local executive, to the post of Assistant Adjutant-General. The duty of the new assistant is to scrutinize the plans of the local committee in charge of the assistant is to scrutinize the plans of the local committee in charge of the arrangements for the encampment and give the commander-in-chiefs endorsement. The appointment is a practical endorsement in advance of General Cook as head of the local committee. In his new capacity as Assistant Adjutant-General, General Cook has endorsed the appointment of Colonel George A. Randolph of Denver as marshal of the rarade, and General Sherman M. Bell, of Denver, former Adjutant-General of Colorado,

General Sherman M. Bell, of Denver, former Adjutant-General of Colorado, as vice-chairman of the information committee. The latter will have complete supervision of the care of encampment visitors from the moment they arrive in the city until they reach their quarters. He will be assisted by three hundred uniformed men.

Most complete lemergency plans have been made by the chairman of the medical and public comfort com-

RICHMOND GRANITE WILL GO INTO NEW CUSTOM HOUSE.

POINT RICHMOND, August 24.—The Wilson-Lyon Construction Company has handed a contract which will go a long way toward the expansion of Richmonu's rapidly growing industries. They have been awarded the contract for furnishing the granite for the new United States custom house building in San Francisco. The building will be erected on of the old postoffice at Washington

modern building.
This contract will start the stone yards MRS. WIGGS COMING

Playgoers promise to give "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" an enthusiastic reception upon the opening of her ilmited engagement at the Macdonough Theater August 28, 29 and 20. Mrs. Wiggs is a welcome visitor. Ever since she left the Cabbage Patch in Louisville she has been making thousands of friends,

The Van Emden Cocai Company has let the contract for the carpenter work on their proposed buildings on Richmond avenue, near the Southern Pacific depot, io C. W. Wilkins, of Oakland. The main building will be 35 by 100 feet and will be three stories high. It will contain 56,000 feet of lumber, and the contract price is \$10,000. Henry Dradh, cf Oakland, has secured the contract to do the concrete work, and he will commence work upon the foundation this morning. He has but eighteen days to finish his portion of the work.

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Mrs. Alice Harlow has returned from Portland and other northern points.

James Cruickshank is finishing up the Amazeen cottage in the Santa Fe tract.

Mrs. H. A. Reynolds went to the city to attend the funeral of S. B. Jones. an old time friend.

R. V. Dorn has been on the sick list for several days on account of an abscess in one of his ears.

Harry Aine has broken up housekeeping for a while on account of his wife's health. They have taken rooms and will board with Mrs. Creason on the south side. The house vacated by Mr. Aine on Scenic road will be occupied by Bert Lingsbury.

J. T. Williams, who was superintendent of construction of the Santa Fe line when it was building to Richmond, was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Estella Robbins, of Stockton, was the guest of Mrs. L. Boswell, cf Santa Fe, Monday.

F. M. Cramer, the architect and builder, was over from the city yesterday.

M. P. Hudson, R. Greathouse, T. G. Conn, W. H. Conn and Wm. Ireland, all accompanied by titler families, left tioday for El Robles, up on the Russian

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river, where they will spend about three weeks camping and recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dailey left yesterday for a two weeks vacation in the Russian river county.

W. F. Falla is down in Tulare county running a traction engine for the company of the company

W. F. Falla is down in Tulare county running a traction engine for the company that is constructing a big irrigating ditch down there.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on descriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. free Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-pation.

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#### Sustain the Night School

For a number of years there has been a quiet but persistent effort to abolish the night classes in the public schools. Nobody will admit a desire to abolish them, but-and this is always the excuse of furtive indirection—it is alleged at different times that there is not enough money and that the High School must suffer if the night school is kept going. It always is the same proposition "See no way out of it but to suspend the night classes." Every time a cut in school estimates is made necessary the hatchet is invariably lifted at the night school. Every other special class, course or side issue in the school department yells "cut off the night school." That is the common object of attack. It has no recommendation save its usefulness. Its beneficiaries are the poor and friendless, and hence it has no "pull," no friends in high places, no champions among those who serve the dear public with the sweat of their jaws. A gang of young roughs such as has terrorized Fruitvale during the past year has more influence in politics than all the night scholars put together, yet boys who are attending night school because they are employed in gainful labor during the day are not making a playground of the streets after nightfall and undergoing an apprenticeship for a criminal career, but are endeavoring to acquire knowledge and fit themselves for honorable citizenship. They work hard and study hard. Yet some people who ought to be ashamed of themselves would deny them the opportunity of snatching an education from the hours ordinarily devoted to rest and recreation. Again and again—nobody seems to exactly know how or why—the suggestion bobs up that the night classes be a cigar stand boldly in the eye purchased, in spite of his size, a den behind a curtain. It should be put aside and rebuked as it has been in times past. Although no provision for the maintenance of the night school was included in the estimate of school department expenses it is to be hoped that public opinion will compel the omission to be supplied. If the sentiment of the community is not aroused in this particular the night classes will be suspended, and one of the most useful and necessary features of the scheme of popular education cut off that more money may be expended in other directions. More money is asked for nearly everything else. Is this the reason why none was asked for the night school?

According to a report issued by the health department of Chicago, the death rate in that city from nervous disorders has decreased more than fifty per cent in twenty years. In 1885 17.5 in each 1000 deaths were due to nervous diseases. In 1904 the percentage was 8.5 in each 1000 deaths. On the other hand, there has been a notable increase in pulmonary complaints.

A telegram to the Sacramento Bee says Western Pacific engineers are busy surveying in the Beckwith section. It would be heart as plainly as the tick of a clock. The pathos, more properly more welcome news to learn that Western Pacific constructors were busy digging at any point along the proposed line.

Los Angeles is urging the State Board of Equalization for a 25 per cent reduction in the assessment. A reduction in the school census of Los Angeles would come nearer squaring with justice.

The editor of the Visalia Delta is not a genius with a wooden leg, but, like Silas Wegg, he occasionally drops into poetry-or into what the department store salesmen would call "something equally as good." His latest effort runs in this strain:

When once estranged conditions come And there is daily strife, 'Tis no use for a man to try To please a fretful wife.

It would be interesting to learn the subject of discussion in the domestic conference at the editor's home prior to the above assault on the Muse.

#### Fire Protection in Los Angeles

The facilities of Los Angeles for fighting fire have just come in for a scorching criticism at the hands of a committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, appointed to examine into the methods of building inspection and fire protection in the Southern metropolis. The report stigmatizes six blocks out of fourteen in the mercantile section as "conflagration breeders." Building inspection is denounced as perfunctory and inefficient, most of the electric wiring in the city being pronounced as defective and therefore dangerous. The water system comes in for the severest criticism, however. The distribution system is bluntly characterized as "inadequate." The number of gate valves are "insufficient" and the hydrants are "too **widely** spaced and of poor type." The mains in the congested dis trict are alleged to be entirely too small for the detaands on them in case of fire emergency. Apparently municipal ownership has not solved the water problem in Los Angeles, if this report is an index to the situation, for the city not only needs more water and more reservoirs, but a reconstructed distribution system also.

The schools have reopened after the mid-summer vacation with an increased attendance, which is somewhat embarrassing on account of the lack of classroom due to the unfinished condition of the new buildings. The classrooms are crowded to an extent hardly appreciated by the general public. Because of this condition a fire in any one of the schools would be fraught with unusual peril. For this reason the department officials should take extra precautions to guard against fire and its consequences. The thing to be most dreaded is a panic. This should be guarded against in every possible way. The most effectual guard is to drill the children so that they keep order and respond obediently to the word of command. While the session is new they should be put through the fire drill as often as may be necessary to make them proficient in it. If the heads of the School Department have not already directed the attention of school principals to this matter it is time they did so. The last time a fire broke out in one of the Oakland schools. the value of the fire drill was signally demonstrated. It should not be neglected.

Congressman Longworth of Ohio has experienced the irony of fate. He rescued a drowning man in the Philippines, and resped the satisfaction of having his name printed "Longworthy."

#### The Malvolio of the Press

The editor of the Fresno Republican is good-good of such a rare, sublimated goodness that he only reflects evil in others. It is natural that a man of this ethereal and superlative virtuous type should be continually lecturing his neighbors on their morals, their manners, their deportment, their grammar, their choice of subjects to discuss, their selection of news matter to feature for prominence, their manner of treating public questions. It follows, of course, that he has made himself a bore, a well-meaning nuisance, who takes himself so seriously as to cause others to take him lightlyas something between a joke and a jest. It is to be regretted, for he has ability, and is sincerely desirous of serving the public.

But unfortunately he endeavors to serve the public in a way that arouses more exasperation than appreciation. No matter how benevolent his intentions may be, people generally cannot abide a

prig, a pedant and a busybody—a solemn ass, like Malvolio, who is forever going about the world with a long face, parading his own virtue and lamenting the wickedness around him. His persistence in telling other publishers how they should edit their papers is a good deal like the Ahkoond of Swat instructing the cabinets of Europe on the business of government, locally and generally. He is a sort of journalistic Dowie—a prophet without honor in his own or any other country.

These remarks have been suggested by the fact that the editor the Republican maunders through half a column of inane rot to make plain the fact that he is yet to be made acquainted with the familiar process of "rehashing" so common to newspaper offices.

#### HARCOURT AND CIGARETTES.

One Horace Harcourt, whose prototypes are legion and scattered throughout all cities between the Atlantic and Pacific, has retired permanently from the strenuous life. His obituary in a country newspaper proves the fact. The cause of his demise is labeled: nicotine. Those who know, says a cigarette had him in its clutches, since the days of his knee-pants or, rather he had the cigarette in his clutches. The biography of Harcourt and the cigarette, if written by a powerful pen, would bring tears to the eyes of the tobacco trust. Flung into life amid the quiet of a country village, tutored by a loving mother, and warned by a hardworking commanding father, Horace had, according to the dictum of a college president, the best of qualifications for success—poverty. How did he use it? Learn, ye cigarette fiends!

At the age of twelve this bright, observant offspring of respectability, struck by the manly sang froid of an elder youth who wore a paper pipe in his face, went forth and looking the clerk of abolished. It is up once more, breathed into the air by a voice hid-package of concentrated poison. With Horace to worship was to imitate. Persons who witnessed his initial smoke will swear he turned first white, then green-green almost as a revenue stamp. Himself confessed "he felt so funny he couldn't see straight." Later, he felt a little "funnier," and if the rear of a barn could speak it would tell of many groans and sobs born in the agony of an upheaval, Horace surrounding the disturbance. In this wise he took his first degree. The next smoke was easier. The outraged stomach, lungs and heart, being extremely human, had begun to accustom themselves to the nicotine. Harcourt smoked and continued to/smoke.

His dear mother intended him for the pulpit on his maturity, but Horace never matured. His wits and every endearing virtue he possessed went sky-ward in the perfumed vapor of imported curly-cut. His character was lost in a cloud of smoke. As has been stated, his name was Horace, but he was careless as to whether people called him "Bill," "Jack," "Tom" or "Si." At last he became as indifferent to friends and relatives as a Turkish Pasha to his subjects. His mind had gone glimmering in dreams. About this time, anyone coming near Horace, could hear the beat of his speaking, bathos of his stare unnerved, ay, dismayed every spectator of his vice excepting his mother. She, good, tender woman pitied, petted and admonished him against it.

But all in vain. Like Aetha, uncaring of the curses it calls forth or the ruin it showers around, Horace continued to smoke. Time and again, his father had preached to him with a razor strop, speaking of idiots the while. Harcourt threw away his package of nerve-destroyers, but an hour later, disgusted with what he thought was paternal tyranny, begged a "pill" from a "pal," and, after the second whish, or what the kids call "inhale," bought another dose of obsession. Soon his tortured stomach-extremely human-began its revenge: Horace could neither eat nor sleep. He sat up so late, gathering together his smoke-blown thoughts from the four corners of the firmament, that an opiate or a switch in his father's hands was necessary to bring on slumber. Swiftly he changed from a youth glowing with promise into a mere comic valentine; anon into a skeleton. Eyes that were blinded against the beauty of life, lips muttering incoherence were his; Duke's Cameo and Virginia Brights had triumphed: Harcourt became a

The rest of his history is silence. Horace, last seen, needed but a coffin to make a polite funeral. Hag-ridden, despondent, pale as death, and suggesting a picture of vice on the edge of the abvss. he sunk into his grave, a victim to the lure of Lady Nicotine. This epitaph may, with propriety, be inscribed on his tombstone: Here lies a youth with classic name,

Whose swift demise a mother wails: He fought, but fighting, loved the game, And was outclassed by coffin-nails! Oakland, August 20, '05. F. H. GLANZ.

#### SONG OF THE MISSAL THRUSH.

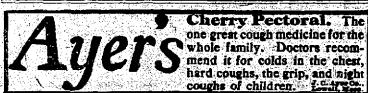
Listen, loved one. While the northeast, panting, Wrestles with the sunlight through the trees, Undismayed I will sing of Summer, Dappled eggs nest-cradled High among the larches, Love and hope that doubt not Brooding over thee.

Well-beloved. Winter's berried harvest With our north-bred cousins we have shared; We have seen Winter's ermine mantle White on hill and meadow, Black on icebound rivers-Fear we March who have December dared?

Listen, loved one, Westward, sinking, sobbing, Yields the storm wind, strength and fury spent; Now the sun. Clear, though pale with conflict, Falls aslant on oak boles lilac-tinted. Emerald beech stems, last-year's ruddy bracken-He will triumph, Therefore be content.

Come, beloved, To the larches vonder: Hear the tale the chattering fieldfares tell: Autumn followed Summer, Winter Autumn, Spring will follow Winter; All is well." -Westminster Gazette.

She—And do you really love me for myself alone. He-Sure. That's why I don't want your mother to live with us after we are married.—Somerville Journal.





# Piano Bargains

The following slightly used and second-hand planes which we have accumulated during the summer months from our rental stock will be closed out before Sept. 1st at the following reduced prices;

Iansfeldt & Notni—walnut case	Heller—oak case
fall—ebonized case	Gramerwalnut case
larshall & Wendell—wainut case 100	Gramer—oak case
inger—oak case	Decker Bros.—rosewood case 280
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loward—mahogany case	Geo. Steck-large size-walnut case 315
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These planos are all great bargains. See them without delay. Don't wait till they are picked over. Easy payments if desired

#### THE TERMS.

What are terms which cause these squirms

And seem to ask our pity? What things are these the Japanese Are asking of M. Wit-te? O, some regard them harsh and hard And some insist they're easy, And some suppose they's such a dos

As makes the stomach queasy.

Do they demand the Czar shall stand In front of the Mikado And there kotow and bob and bow Eschewing all bravado? And while the mob shall watch hin bob.

With ludicrous solemnity, The Japs, perhaps, like wily chaps Will grab the gate indemnity!

Would they arrange and interchang Of-well, "domestic duties;" The grooms, perhaps, to be the Japs, The brides the Russian beauties? The DOT to show (some spell "dough ")

Before each ceremony; And if divorce ensue, of course, The Japs get alimony!

Or would they make each Russian tak Out "mutual" insurance, The Japs to be the company And hold the funds in durance? Then when in need of fun, or feed, Or fireworks, forts, or fences, They'd simply spill it from the till And change it to "expenses."

some say the Russ is blusterous. Some say the Jap is breezy; some say they're hot, some say they'r

But rather cold and wheezy; The terms, some hint, are hard as flint; Some say they're mild and cheesy, But we all know that time will show They're only Japaneasy!

-Edmund Vance Cooke

MISTAKE CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER FOR MUSICIAN.

Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court was mistaken for an itinerant German musician at the Savoy Hotel recently and given a the Savoy Hotel recently and given a poor room on this account.

Mr. Fuller, accompanied by his daughter, arrived at the Savoy, where the clerk, after booking them, looked the Justice over from head to foot and came to the conclusion that a man so diminuity in size and with such long hair could be but one thing—a German musician—so he gave the Justice and his daughter the poorest rooms he had vacant.

When later he learned who the dis-

had vacant.

When later he learned who the distinguished guest was he was enthusiastic in his attempts to apologize.

London Cable to New York Herald.

ODD THINGS ABOUT WORDS. "Were you in the garrier for the purpose of committing a felony?" asked the English Judge of the small boy. "No, sir," said the boy; "me and my cousin were after the gentleman's fowls and eggs." Forfeiture of, lands and goods and "corruption of blood." (loss of hereditary standing) were formerly the penalities for felony. Before they got their technical sense, however "felon" and "felony" (connected either with Latin "fallere." to deceive or fel, gall, bitterness) connoted wickedness, anger, counge or melancholy, as the case might be. "The admiral began to laugh for felony," says Caxton, meaning that he laughed, not feloniously, but recklessly. Also a boil or whitlow was a "felon" and cholers "felony."

era "felony.

What is the derivation of the word all drains and discharges. Varicocals "London?" The usually accepted one is the Celtice. "Layn-Din" or lake city referring to the historical fact that the city was built on a river that overflowed at full tide and half surrounded it. Other and other than the city was built on a river that overflowed in odelay from work. Guarantes perfect on delay from work. Guarantes perfect our blooks have derived it from "lawn" our office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. Office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. Office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. Office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. Office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. Office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. Office or sent securely scaled by axform work of the present. at the desired have derived it from "Bawn" (full) and "dyn" (men). Others again from "lon" (a plate) and "dun" (a hill). But the derivation of Lun-den or "grove city" seems more probable than most of

#### AMUSE MENTS

TONIGHT and All This Wook MATINEES SATURDAY OLA HUMPREYS - PEG WOFFINGTON in "PRETTY PEGGY"

A ROMANTIC PLAY IN FOUR ACTS BY AYMAR MATHEWS.

these. The name occurs in wooded parts of Scandinavia to this day.

There is a queer twist of language in the phrase "to eat humble ple." The word 'humble" is a corrupted form of the original "numble," which is an inedible part of the carcaes of a deer and would make very poor pie. The words "humble ple" have the same original meaning as "to eat crow," a phrase common in political life. There is an enforced humility in this process and the change from "numble" to "humble" introduced a thought which harmonized with the idea scught to be expressed. The last form of the phrase has entirely supplanted the original. these. The name occurs in wooded parts

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#### SUMMER EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

# MANY SOCIAL EVENTS IN PROSPECT

MISS ALLEN WILL ENTERTAIN-TO SMART SET.

SMART SET

Miss Gertrude Allen will be among the young hostesses on thir side of the bay who will entertain for MIss Carol Moore, whose marriage to Arthur Gelssler takes place in September. Miss Moore is one of the attractive brides-to-be and is the center of much entertaining. Miss Malsie Langborne of San Francisco will entertain in her honor.

#### کي کي کي TWO WEDDINGS:

Two weddings of importance were solemnized yesterday. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Josephine de Guigne, daughter of Christian de Guigne, became the bride of Viscount . Philip de Tristan of France, at St. Matthews' Church in San Mateo. The bride's only attendant was her sister Miss Marie Christine de Guigne. The bride and maid of honor were both exquisitely gowned in white. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the de Guigne home, "Baywood." The young Vicomte and his bride will 'snead a two months' honeymoon in California before going to France, where their future home will be made.

was Miss Charlotte Lally, whose marriage to Arthur Kelley was solemnized at 9 o'clock last evening at the St. Francis Hotel. The bride's gown was a rare combination of chrysanthemum tulle and duchesse lace. The maid of honor, Miss Marion Lai-

Another charming bride of yesterday

ly, wore pink point d'esprit, and the four bridesmaids, Miss Muriel Kelley, Miss Evelyn Hussey, Miss Kittle Kutz and Miss Norma Castle, were gowned alike in white, and carried tiger lilles. William Forte acted as best man

and the quartet of ribbon bearers included William Creed, George Sessions, Philip Fry and Emory Farnum.

About fifty guests were present at the ceremony, which was followed by an informal reception. After a honmake their home at Piedmont.

#### A & A HOME WEDDING.

Maud Gould and J. Arthur Roach of ton; treasurer, Mrs. G. Bibber; mar-San Francisco was quietly solemnized shal, Mrs. M. Dorham; inside sentinel, Tuesday evening at the home of the Mamie James; outside sentinel, Mrs. bride's mother in Alameda, Rev. R. Martin; trustees-Mrs. M. Frerm, Father O'Connell officiated. There Mrs. M. Duddy, Bessie G. Wood; orreception followed the ceremony.

Henry Elmore of Alameda, and the lor. During the term three class initialate E. H. Gould. Mr. Roach is a tions were held which increased the prosperous young business man of membership to 110. The success of the planning for a dance to be given, in San Francisco. The young couple will term is due to the untiring efforts of Klinker's Hall, corner Fifty-ninth and be at home to their friends after Sep- the retiring president, Mrs. Jennie Jor- San Pablo Avenue, next Saturday tember 1, at their new residence in dan. Mrs. Margaret Dennis, one of the night, August 26. All preparations are Alameda.

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day evening, August 29. The farce was written by Miss Regina Reilly, who has developed skill as a playwright. The story is based upon the girl, Dolly Podgers, who seeks fame and happiness with three bachelor maid friends in New York. Dolly's mother sees that her daughter's cure Beckwith. lies in disenchantment, and Dolly goes to New York. After various amusing experiences, Dolly acturns to the home

📥 adapted for their roles. Following is the cast of characters:

Dolly Podgers, a country girl with ambitions, Ellen Dinneen; Mrs. Podgers, her mother, May Doling; Bachelor Maids-Clophine (a writer), Laurita (a planist), Elizabeth (an artist); Gladys Coffin, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, the Twinikins (Dolly sisters), Louise Miss Susie Harrold, Miss Alice and Hart and Josephine Happ; visitors Miss Martha Earle, Miss Berenice and country friends, etc.

#### £ 25 £ CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Richard B. Ayer and her sis ter, Miss Dennison, have sent out cards lette Mauvals, Miss Hester Rowley, for a "five hundred" party, to be given Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Beatrice Priest-Fine as guest of honor.

#### × 15 14 AUTOMOBILE TRIP.

Mrs. Joseph Chanslor entertained a party recently on an automobile run to sen, Miss Kathryn Barnes, Miss Mar-Byron Hot Springs. Among those in Jorie Cockroft, Miss Marguerite Ritchthe party were Mrs. B. E. Green, Miss le, Miss Helen Lowden, Miss Anna dale, and are planning several short Huston Bishop of Los Angeles and Bernays, Miss Susanne Miller, Miss automobile trips. Miss Helen Scoville of New York.

#### الل تحق تابق ELECT OFFICERS.

The following named were installed liott, Miss Gertrude Week, Miss Ora officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 37, N. Root, Miss Esther Cooley, Miss Mat- Sacramento, were recent visitors here. D. G. W., for the current term by Dis- tie Redfield, Miss Ada Dalton, Miss trict Deputy Grand President Mrs. Esther Cooley, Miss Nita Witcher, Miss among the recent visitors to Santa Jennie Jordan: Past president, Mrs. Jennie Jordan; president, Mrs. M. Miss Hope Mathews and several Dennis; first vice-president, Mrs. A. Phillips: second vice-president, Jennie Britton: third vice-president. Carrie Engelhart; recording secretary, Alma



tournament to be given at her Golden Gate home for the benefit of St-Columba's Church Fair

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Bock; financial secretary, Hattle Britrecently closed was one of the most The bride is the daughter of Mrs. successful in the history of the parcharter members, who was installed made to make this dance a grand sucpresident, hopes to make her term as cess.

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#### JE JE JE CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hunt will entertain next Saturday afternoon at one of the aspirations of an ambitious country delightful events of the week, a card party planned as a birthday compliment to Miss Helen Beckwith the charming young daughter of Mrs. John

The guest list includes about sixty of Miss Beckwith's friends, and those who will assist the hostess in receiving include Miss Katherine McElrath, The young ladies in the play are well Miss Anna McClure, Miss Grace Cheek. Five hundred is the game announced and a pleasant afternoon is anticipated.

> Among the guests will be Miss Loulse Wade, Miss Laura Haven, Miss Hilda McElrath, Miss Edith and Miss Bronson, Miss Cleo Posey, Miss Florence Burrill, Miss Kathryn Culver, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Miss Agnes ed from a five weeks stay in Portland. and Miss Hattie Ehrenberg, Miss Lu-Miss Kathryn Bennison, Miss Eleanor Hook, Miss Edna Whitney, Miss Anna and Miss Mary Englehardt, Miss Ruby Newsom, Miss Charlotte Beach, Miss Charlotte Morrison, Miss Ursula Langan, Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Fern Clau-Bessie Clow, Miss Alice Rowley, Miss Dora Clausen, Miss Marie McHenry, iting friends at the Duncan House in Miss Wandee Cheek, Miss Bessie El- Santa Cruz.

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SOCIAL DANCE. The young ladies of Golden Gate are

# GARD PARTY FOR

MANY PEOPLE-PERSONAL NOTES.

Hundreds of twenty-five-cent tickets Interest is constantly increasing in the members of this parlor are still have been sold, and the young folks working to the end that a monument expect that all their friends in Golden a financial success. Those on the com-H. Cronin, Miss R. Little, Miss McCarron, George King, Fred Lucy, William Harrigan, F. Storm, Chas. O'Connor J. O'Connor, Chas. McCarron, Mr Thomas, Mr. King, Chas. Scannell.

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PERSONALS. Miss Marjorie Lord of Sacramento is visiting relatives in Oakland. Miss May Coogan' is spending

oleasant two weeks at St. Helena. Miss Dennison and Miss Florence Dennison leave September 4 for a visi to the Portland Exposition.

Mrs. R. A. Bray left yesterday after noon for a two weeks' stay at "Villa Berringer," St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mendelson Chicago have returned from the Port land Fair, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacoby of this city.

Mrs. James Cook and her two younger daughters, Zeala Luella Cook and Doris Lorraine Cook, have return-Mrs. M. Farguhar and her daughter. Miss Minnie Smith, have gone to Portland and will visit in the East before

returning to California in the fall. Mrs. Luke Robinson, accompanied of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Savage, o rive about September 6, after years' absence in Europe.

The H. W. Bishops have returned from a stay at McCrae's, near Clover-

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hobson are vis Mrs. James Contell and daughter, of

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Trayers were Lois Beckwith, Miss Linna Marshall, Cruz.

> Mrs. Fred Jordan spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Meister, of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of this city were guests recently of Mrs. Col- Sydney Needham, of Los Gotos, has Howell, Mt.

MAN TAKES AWAY GIRL

In and also got away with \$600 in A few days ago Seidenberg sent

The girl was Sophie Schleutter, niece ame was William Schneider.

Soldonberg gave the young man his

The next day Schneider worked the time. name was William Schneider.

mer man has cloped with one of the peared to be plentifully supplied with ter and the bank again cashed his tracted by a large diamond ring the

eash, which he secured from the Rock- Miss Schleutter to the bank to make Island City the day that the second away Beach Branch of the Long Island his daily deposit. She was followed to and Bank on bad checks. Added to the bink by Schneider and after she he was going to the city to make some Long Island Bank has meanwhile ring and now the police are looking for teller and requested that a check for \$200 he cashed.

The teller protested and declared of Conrad Seldenberg a hotel keeper that he did not know the stranger. at Seaside, Rocknway Beach. A few Schneider then called the young wodays ago a dashing, well-dressed man back and said that she knew him young man appeared at Seidenberg's, as a boarder at her uncle's hetel. The not necessary. Schneider pressed her money, He said he had bought a cottage at girl certified to this and the bank of to marry at once and she agreed. They Seidenberg declares that he never Rockaway Beach and wanted to re-ficials asked her to sign the name of went to Manhattan where the cere-saw the stranger until he entered his main at the hotel until his house was Seidenberg and her own name to the mony was performed. It takes forty place. Schneider is tall and handsome, ready for his occupancy. He said his check. She did so and the stranger five minutes to go to Long Island City with curly black hair and a black mus-

the bank.

Miss Schleutter declared that was and will demand the return of all his

NEW YORK, August 34. A sum- best room and the stranger who ap- same scheme with Seidenberg's daugh- The next morning Schneider, prettiest girls at Rocksway Beach, L. money, began to court Miss Schleutter, check. In all he got over \$600 from young woman was wearing, asked her if he could not take it out and have it reset. The bride agreed, and since then Schneider has not been seen.

MONEY

hours after the elopment, stole her ped up to the window of the paying purchases. On the way to Long Isl- stopped Seldenberg's account and poyoung girl. He declared that she was sponsible for the money which Schneithe only woman he ever loved and he der received. Seidenberg has engaged wanted her permission to go to her Lawyer George A. Mott. of the Garparents and ask that she marry him. field Building, Brooklyn, to defend him.

> and the wooing occupied that length of tache. He was dressed in a blue ceres suit and wore a big Panama hat.

#### BABOONS INTERRUPT WORSHIPERS' AT THEIR PRAYERS

to a circus parade was the unusual placed on a charlot drawn by elephants to repeat the prayer meeting. feat performed by a dozen brawny Salexperience with a traveling show.

show touring Long Island towns, was tambourine at street corner meetings. Leon Washburn, one of the proprie- "There's no use trying to convert short-handed and, as a last resort, vis- He had it with him, and the way he tors, said he would allow the new men circus canvasmen." Police Captain ited the employment bureau of the used it to the accompaniment of the fifteen minutes to conduct their meet. Raynor said to Mr. Washburn. "Talse Salvation Army. He was furnished musicians in the chariot ahead called ing and that any of the old hands who my advice and send the new hands with twelve strong men, some of forth applicate. whom had participated in street cor- | On the return to the show lot the Half the employes accepted the invita-

NEW YORK, August 24.-To leap was about to start and the new men junder difficulties. Prior to the eve- | Salvationists and laughter from the

Manager George Peck, of the Wash- "why, just be natural and you'll make Some of the canvasmen objected to tured later in the kitchen of a nearby burn & De Aima's Circus, a small a hit." One of them had handled a this and a fight was threatened, when house.

ner meetings and realized the oppor-men were put to work arranging seats tion, and went to the animal quar-day, but when the show was put tunity of converting the circus hands, and cleaning animal cages. During the ters and secured two large baboons. aboard the cars it was found that the Unfortunately for the recruits, their afternoon performance two of the Sal- | Three minutes later, during a prayer, hammocks in which the new men were

from the ranks of the Salvation Army were hustled into costumes. Two were ning performance six of them started old hands. There was a rough and

"What are we to do?" one of them fervent prayer for the redemption of as they could not find the man who vationists who returned after two days' asked the driver as the bank struck up, the show people, whom he character released the animals. In the melee one "Do?" replied the man, with a grin, ized as "the most wicked of sinners," of the baboons escaped and was capobjected could step outside the canvas. back to New York."

fellow employes did not take kindly vationists undertook to conduct a two large forms bounded among the to sleep had been cut, he paki the new to them when they joined the show at prayer meeting in the dressing tent kneeling men and each tackled a vic- men off and furnished them with tick-Freeport, Monday. The usual parade They managed to get through, but tim. There were screams from the ets to New York.

tumble fight, and some one summoned One, a Scot, called Sandy, offered a the local police, who made no arrests,

Washburn decided to wait another

### TO TEACH CO-EDS TO WALTZ AND USE FENCING FOILS

sity of Washington, in announcing the bars. tor of women.

In the past too little account has been est methods of physical culture for kind of dancing are you going to play,"

ple, the ideas of physical culture for ton, it was arranged to have her take cannot be of any lasting benefit. women have undergone a great change the course at Harvard under Sargent "Well, you ask, if you are not going gymnasium courses will be supplanted

work in physical culture at the Uniman's game and is positively injurious So far as possible it has been my at- a dance at all but a series of moveversity next fall," said Dr. B. F. Rol- to women in my opinion. Few women tempt to cut any course in the gym- ments of the body alternating with ler, physical director at the Univer- are strong enough to use the parallel nasium that savors/of work for work's steps rythmatically to music or count. sake. To derive benefit from gymnas- Especial attention is given to position. appointment of Miss Lavina Rudberg "Miss Rudberg, our physical director lum work it must be enjoyed. The way "Students are especially liable to be as his assistant for the coming year for women, is thoroughly equipped for to work men in the gymnasium is to round shouldered and slouchy in habto hold the position of physical director. her work and is now studying under make play out of their work. With its of carriage and I have noticed this Dr. Sargent at Harvard University in this end in view last year we eliminated to be exceptionally true of college. the school of physical culture at that ed as far as possible the routine work girls. The new courses will teach the "Do not understand that we are to institution. Miss Rudberg has been and substituted wrestling, fencing, girls better how to stand, to walk and run a two-step, waltzing or dancing connected with gymnasium work for boxing and such sports. Such work in be more graceful in every movement. school in connection with the physical women at the University of Minnesota the gymnasium is at the same time in- Fencing is also a splendid exercise for culture work for the young ladies at and also in a number of leading col- teresting and beneficial. For example, women. Both aesthetic dancing and the University next fall, but, surpris- leges in Illinois. When she was ap- dumbbell calesthenics soon became fencing will be given especial promiing as it may be to a great many peo pointed to take charge of the work for Durdensome because they are monoto- nence for women at the University

were no attendants, but an informal ganist, Mrs. J. Brown. The term which WEDDING NEWS OF INTEREST TO in this country in the last few years, for the purpose of introducing the lat- to teach two-steps or waltzes, what by games that bring in an element of

SEATTLE, August 24.—"Dancing taken of the physiological differences women at the Washington University isical culture is called aesthetic dancand fencing will form the principal ex- between men and women. Their work | "Last year several radical changes ing and has for its object the giving ercise for the young ladies taking teach? Well, the new dance for phy- were made in the manner of conduct- of a grace and ease of carriage to the

#### ROMANTIC COUPLE WED IN THE NEW YORK, August 24.—It wasn't to Utica, where they took a train for O'Donnell, and the bride was given esteemed by those by whom she

at St. Lucy's Church, and not a soul will go a hegging.

well have been so far as their friends leaked out. And then it was too late O'Brien of 210 Oswego street.

were concerned, for Miss Nora to regret that they had not been in At the church door an automobile Mr. O'Donnell is one of the cleverest on the secret, and so their friends took awaited the 'young couple who, to-young business men in this city. Eight O'Brien became the bride of James S. it good naturedly, for the laugh was gether with the maid of honor, Miss years ago he was earning a salary of O'Donnell at 5 o'clock in the morning on them and the rice and old slippers Murphy, and the best man, W. P. \$10 a month and today his wealth is

The young couple sought in that way Valenciennes lace, and she wore a hat

an elopement at all, but it might as the Atlantic coast, before the news had away by her mother. Mrs. Delia employed and by her associates and

on their way in a figling automobile attended by his brother, William P. has been most successful and is highly home in 202 Delaware street.

O'Donnell, were driven away just at- computed well into the thousands. It knew of it save the bridal party and The bride, who is a pretty young ter the ceremony. Miss Murphy and has been by careful saving and skillto avoid the showers of rice, slippers of white roses and lace. Miss Manile to Utica, where they leave for New in this city. After a month's wedding and the other accessories of a twen- Murphy was maid of honor and she York. Mrs. O'Donnell has been em- trip, which will include New York tieth century wedding, and they suc- was attired in a pretty trock of white ployed in the cloak department of Atlantic City and Saratoga, Mr. and ceeded admirably, for they were well with a white lace hat. The groom was Witherill's for nine years, where she Mrs. O'Donnell will reside in their new

#### HORSE **DRAWS** THREE SICK POOR **BABIES** DEAD

their funerals, Gus Cohen, nineteen to Astoria, on his way to Mount Zion of Cruelty to Animais, arrived. cemetery to bury them. As Cohen He had been told by telephone of the other horse. It is not my fault that drove up Ninth Avenue, Astoria, his accident and had hurried to the scene, horse fell, exhausted.

In the sun lay the three bodies, in arrested Cohen, who said: their thin wooden coffins. Cohen tried.

three coffins on his shoulders and second street for the last body, and I been locked up. carry them to the cemetery, when Wil- told Mr. Greenberg that the horse was years old, of No. 71 Eldridge street, liam Dusing, Long Island superintend-

believing at first that Cohen was mov-

under an adverse environment, with

"I am employed by L. Greenberg, an and that the bodies were at the same raigned."

too sick and weak to go the distance.

the horse fell."

NEW YORK, August 24.-In a in vain to get the horse to rise. The undertaker, at No. 224-226 Division station. He expected that Greenberg buggy carrying three dead babies, young driver had about made up his street. He sent me out today. I had would go to the station to ball Cohen. whose parents were too poor to attend mind to abandon the horse, put the to go up to One Hundred and Thirty-If he had the undertaker would have

Instead Greenberg sent another horse, which was hitched to the buggy, crossed the Minety-second street ferry ent for the Society for the Prevention Greenberg said that he had so many and the bodies were taken to Mount funerals that he could not spare an- Zion just before the gates closed,

> night: 'That horse was almost fam-Dusing telephoned to Greenberg that ished, and is both sick and sore. I ing bodies from a baby farm. Dusing his horse was at the Astoria Police will lodge a complaint in the morning Station, where Cohen was locked up, against the owner when Cohen is ar-

#### LETTER SEND MAY FROM ANTIPODES TO

Even in the remote polar regions both cast and west Greenland a few old newspaper laid on his brenkfast oil-tanned sealskin, the katak is only national postal union.

For two cents a postal card can be sent, at least during the short tourist the Ice-clad sea on the one hand and unique, if for no other reason than terminates in a knob. season, from Australia, in the south- the eternal ice-cap of continental that it carries all-letters without either These carriers of news encounter ern hemisphere, or indeed, from any- Greenland on the other. where else in the postal union, to the faraway Norwegian postoffice on the the western coast of Spitzenbergen, which is the most northerly postal

ward, of Livermore.

shores of Advent Bay, in Ice flord, on ceived his London Times once a year, Esquimau kaiak, which is, as Crantz northern Greenland, and as a rule the clothing for his trade. Instead of boat, its size considered. station in the world. Along the barren step of coast of ing through them all, he had a year-length of eighteen feet, and made of amounts to some \$50.

Mrs. A. H. Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Neary and

of the round earth. Here news travels supply arrived.

there are postoffices within the inter- hundred Danes and 10,000 Esquimaux table each morning, and so did not eighteen inches wide in its broadest form the most northerly settlements exhaust his news until another year's part and scarcely a foot deep. Its sharp ends at the head and stern are The Greenland postal service is strengthened with an edge of bone that

> stamps or charges. By far the greater endless danger in their long and lonely There is an old story of the factor part of the news travels by means of voyages. Several times each year a at a Hudson Bay trading post who re-that most extraordinary seasonst, the kalak post travels from southern to about 313 daily numbers, with the an- pointed out more than a century ago, extreme points are Julianehaab and nual supplies of food, ammunition and the most serviceable of all types of Omenak. Even under favorable circumstances the journey occupies about reading the last paper first, or hasten- Shaped like a weaver's shuttle, of a five weeks and the expense account

FLOWERS ON THE TABLE decoration requires a new set of vas

# Her's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ayl- been visiting his parents, Rev. and

J. J. Johnston of East Cakland was a recent visitor in Livermore. Hotel in Sacramento. Mrs, E. A. Guilbault, was the guest o ther sister, Mrs. L. L. Savage, of sons, Frank and William Jr., have re-Livermore, recently.

A Johnson is at the Golden Eagle turned from their summer outing in ed to what we have been accustomed with it are small single vases for this

center of the table. A few choice for the furrose are cristal stands. blossoms are used, distributed in a banded with silver. For the table cendainty way about the table, surround- ter is a chicle in two halves, to be ing the central cluster, which, compar-used separately, if one wishes. To its to, is meager. This sparse use of floral corners.

Flowers are no longer massed in the or nower holders, and specially made

# GARDNER

# READY FOR SPORTS CONFIDENT HE RYAN

#### MANY WILL BOWL FOR THE TRIBUNE DIAMOND MEDAL

The topic of conversation in bowling circles at present is THE TRIBUNE. Singles Tournament, the first prize for which is a handsome diamond medal donated by THE TRIBUNE. Entries for the tournament which will be held on the Syndicate Alleys about September 7th are already open and many have signified their intention of rolling for the valuable prize. Besides the diamond medal there will be a gold specific to the syndicate Alleys. Hartley, 226: Whitney, 207, 215; Gregg, 201, 203; Kinns. 224.

# BIDDY BISHOP SEES BURNS

# TALKS ABOUT MANY HORSES AT STATE

Walter Camp, 'Father of football," in commenting upon the new rules for

FOOTBALL

RULES

wright's

The Social and Silly Season.

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Settle West and the certainty of the reference determining with accuracy who had the ball and the point where was 'downed.' West quicker on this account and more sat-

nuicker on this account and more satisfactory.

"One very excellent change in the rules has been that providing that a substitute when sent on to the fleid must report to the official before taking his place in the line. The sending out of substitutes to take the place of players when these players still clung. to their positions, and the general discussion ensuling or even more than eleven players being engaged at a time, were some of the disagreeable features of last season."

#### WILL ELECT A SUCCESSOR TO BERT

PORTLAND, August 24.-Henry Harris of San Francisco, Ewing of Oakland and James Morley of Los Angeles are here to confer with the baseball magnates of the Northwest. The subjects to be considered are: The se-lection of a president to succeed Bert; a peaceable arrangement of percentage divisions on gate receipts, and the pos-sible substitution of Spokane for Ta-

come in the league. For Over Fifty Years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children tasthing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, algays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents.

# FAIR

SACRAMENTO, August 24.-Work "Where there was much discussion, both publicly and privately, regarding possible changes in the football rules for the season of 1905, and while the rules committee held nectoral."

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# GARDNER AND RYAN ARE READY TO DO BATTLE IN THE RING

#### Will Winner Fight the Champion.

sidered as close as the one between AND TALKS OF COMING FIGHT Buddy Ryan and Jimmie Gardner, set for tomorrow night at Colma. In every place where the fight was talked of during the Biddy Bishop went over to San Rafael and the great improvement that he has yesterday to have a look at Tommy undergone the past two years leads men were found. The wise ones all figure that it will be a hotter contest than to believe that this will be a mighty tough fight. Burns has a good ninch past twenty-four hours admirers of both

Biddy Bishop went over to San Rafael yesterday to have a look at Tommy Rurns, and when the young manager was leaving the place he expressed imposed a great deal since he had seen him in action last September. Bishop handled Billy Woods in a fifteen-round context against Burns at Seattle last fall and he probably knows more about Tommy's fighting than any one around the bay. Coming down on the train from San Rafael Bishop said:

"If you remember rightly I seconded Billy Woods against Burns at Seattle on September 16 of last year, and at that time thought Tommy was a good man, but I was surprised to see the great improvement in him the past few months. He seems to hit better and is much faster and he is stronger, too. I watched him carefully today and saw that he uses his right hand more than he did when he fought Woods. Now, Dave Barry is a good infighter bimself, and I saw to vary that Burns did a lot of close boxing, which leads me to think that he, too, will adopt that kind of milling next Thursday night. What I know of Burns' faghting and what I have seen of Earry training hard and confident of winning that improvement in him the past few months. Safe place in the proposed of the proposed place in the proposed

pounds, and Reld said that if he weighed ore than three pounds more than Gardner when the two reached the ring-

Willie Fitzgerald, who has fought both Ryan and Gardner, is at present training in the same camp with Buddy. Fitzgerald gives it as his opinion that Ryan is practically sure to win, but at the same time the Gardners are just as sure of victory, and from present indications the Lowell lightweight will be a favorite in the betting heaver the night of the



JIMMY GARDNER, in Fighting Attitude-

# SEALS SCORE OAKLAND WINS TAKE ANOTHER

were to say the least, not disposand many of the others would be the major to ry white the majority of players and on canceles were to say the least, not disposand many of the others would have been similar to make a trial of the rule insurance of the same o

#### **DATES** GIVES FOR TENNIS **TOURNEYS**

The committee in charge of the coming tennis tournament for the championships of the coast have issued a ircular giving the dates on which the different events will be started and the time that the final matches are to be played. On Saturday September 2, at 10 a. m., the men will begin their singles competition. Play in the women's singles will be called Tuesday morning, the 5th, at 10 a. m. On the afternoon of the same day the women's doubles start Wednesday, 5th, 10 a. m. On the afternoon of the same day the women's doubles start Wednesday, 5th, 10 a. m. The time for the mixed doubles will be announced on the courts. Both final matches of the singles have been scheduled for the afternoon of the 9th. The doubles championships for the men and women will be decided on the afternoon of the 8th and the morning of the 9th, respectively. the time that the final matches are to

### FAMOUS HORSE WILL BE SOLD

today says: George H. Ketcham of Toledo, the breeder, owner and trainer of the world's champion trotting stallion. Crescens 2:0214, has decided to dispose of that

CLEVELAND, August 34.—The Leader

famous horse and has arranged to have

# GAME FROM **PORTLAND**

PORTLAND, Or., August 24.—The game yesterday was practically a gift to Los Angeles. Portland made one run Los Angeles. Portland made one run in the first inning, and Fleming's error in the fifth gave Los Angeles a chance to the the score. Los Angeles scored again in the sixth inning, winning the game, 2 to 1. The Giants made two errors and the Angels one. Essick made a record by striking out nine men.

Manager McCreedie has signed Jimmy McHale, recentity of Seattle, and probably will play him in the outfield. Yesterday's score:

PORTLAND.

PORTLAND.

PORTLAND.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E.

Van Buren, c. f. . . 4 . 0 . 3 . 0 . 0 . 0

Fleming, l. f. . 4 . 0 . 0 . 1 . 1

Householder, r. f. 4 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 0 . 0

Mitchell, lb. . 4 . 0 . 1 . 7 . 1 . 1

Schlafley, 2b . 3 . 0 . 1 . 4 . 2 . 0

Conrad, c. . 3 . 0 . 0 . 3 . 4 . 0

Atz, s. . . 2 . 0 . 0 . 3 . 4 . 0

Hoffman, 3b . 3 . 0 . 0 . 1 . 0

Essick, p. . 3 . 0 . 0 . 3 . 0

McLean . 1 . 0 . 0 . 0 . 0 Totals.......31 1 6 27 14 2 Batted for Fleming. LOS ANGELES

prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberain's Colic, Cholera and Distriboea Remedy; for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by Osgood Bros., cor. 12th and Washington streets and cor. The and Broadway.

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Less than \$100.00 See them at H. Schell-



#### WHAT HORSEMEN ARE DOING ON BIG EASTERN TRACKS

make jumpers out of Precious Stone and Irish Jewel. Bryan is the proporty of Green Morris, who will also train the Barnes' horses.

Martin is a very clever man with a horse, and if he receives the asked for sanction he will not have any trouble in getting a string to train."

The new yearlings of Dr. F. D. Neet, which "Brown Dick" will train and ace next year in partnership with the breeder of Hastings, Plaudit and other famous stars, have been ship-ped from Kindergarten Stud to ped from Kindergarten Stud to Louisville, where they will be broken and trained and they will remain at the Louisville Jockey Club course un-til after the spring meeting there in

J. B. Haggin shipped sixty-four thoroughbred yearlings to the New York market from Elmendorf Farm

Will Steele is booked to arrive in Lexington, Ky., early in September and take up the Featherstone yearlings to begin the breaking process. There are twenty-one head of these youngsters at Kenmore Farm, of which seven are coits and fourteen fillies. They are all the get of Previous and the sensational Mesmerist.

fornia the coming winter. Ferguson has an offer to train the home-bred colts of a California millionaire and he says he will be east next season in charge of quite a pretentious rac-

Green B. Morris left Latonia for New York, taking with him the following horses: Bryan, Grapple, Gus Straus, Alms Dufour, Precious Stone, Trish Jewel and Zienap. The last named will be handled by Bill Phillips and be started in the Futurity. Alms Dufour's running qualities were leased by Edward Corrigan to Dave Barnes; Grapple and Gus Straus were sold to him outright. J. W. Colt will make jumpers out of Precious Stone and Irish Jewel. Bryan is the prop-

A petition was in circulation recently among the horsemen requesting the Latonia management to continue racing at Latonia until October I. The didea heing to have the fall meetings at Louisville and Nashville postponed at Louisville and Rasiville postponed until October 1, in order to prevent shipment to Louisville, then back to here and on to Nashville. It is not likely, it is said, that in this instance the petition will be granted.

William Walker, the ex-jockey of Ten Brocck fame and a trainer of reputation, has again severed his connections with John E. Madden's stable and has come back to Kentucky from the east to once more open a public stable. He will make his headquarters at Louisville.

J. B. Haggin shipped sixty-four those weeks it is demonstrated that Schulamite cannot be returned to racing fettle, the daughter of Plaughti will be sent to Silver Brock Studger retired and mated to Meddler next spring. Clarence H. Mackey is the owner of Schulamite, Fred Johnson merely having her racing qualities.

P. J. Dwyer has announced that he will not send Quorum to the post in the Futurity. It is said that if he has a starter at all it will be Albert F.

Carroll Reid may start Bayonet. The Picket's hair-brother, in the Futurity. At Sheepshead Bay Trainer Reid will give the coit a trial over the Futurity, course, and if his showing is satisfactory, he will be sent to the post in the classic on Saturday. of classic on Saturday.

Previous and the sensational Mesmerist.

Buil's Eye, formerly Sandy D., formerly Sandy Dingwall, the two-year-old son of Star Shoot, which H. M. Ziegler recently sold to Andrew Miller for the reported price of \$10,000, only cost the Cincinnati turfman \$1,000 as a yearling. So he made a good sale with a colt as yet a maiden.

Garnet Ferguson has written to Lexington, Ky., that Bearcatcher has successfully stood the firing ordeal at the hands of an eastern veterinarian and he is confident the son of St. George will round to in the fall and be a good racing proposition in California the coming winter. Ferguson has an offer to train the home-bred colts of a California millionaire and

has an offer to train the home-bred colts of a California millionaire and he says he will be east next season in charge of quite a pretentious racing aggregation.

"Western turimen here generally deplore the efforts of the St. Louis crowd to break into Louisville," says the Saratoga correspondent of the Morning Telegraph. "Kentucky is the only State in the middle west in which racing may now be conducted within the bounds of legislation. The meetings at Louisville, Latonia and Lexington are among the best in the west. Louisville has long been a bulwark of western racing, but Louisville cannot stand a race track war any better than other cities in the west, have. For the good of the turf and the salvation of the sport in Kentucky, it is hoped that the scheme to transfer the merry-go-round game from St. Louis to Louisville will fail of realization."

Commenting upon the application made to the New York Jockey Club a day or two ago by Willie Martin. "It is not often that the last horse

# IN OTHER LANDS

Hungary they have the pari-mutuel is growing as Admission day draws near so licensed must bet on every race day

ting is under control there are few frauds or standals, and the public is wery strongly protected. Sporting Life: (London.)

Sewing Machines for Rent by week or month at low rates. The Singer, is acknowledged the lightest running; and most convenient of any. Try one and be convinced Only at the Singer stores. Look for the red "S." 465 Twelfth street. Oakland Cal "S." 465 Twelfth street. Oakland Cal Constipation, the fruitful gource of many other complaints, is quickly cured by taking Lash's kidney and Liver Bitters.

many other complaints, is quickly cut-ed by taking Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters

#### MAKING BOOKS PUGILISTS VISITED BY **FANS**

but bookmakers are permitted to do business provided they hold a license from the Jockey Club. A bookmaker the following quarters of both the lightweights, even if they do have to pay to see the champion go through his winning stunts. so licensed must bet on every race day or pay a penalty; and he is compelled naming the referee, and this will be done to accept a bet from the owner of a Saturday. The names of Eddie Smith, horse, at the odds he has announced,

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

# TOILERS WORK IN FIELD LITTLE OF FRATERNALISM

### Local Lodges Increase Their Membership and Add to Muster Rolls.

IVY LODGE NO. 4, D. OF H.

A very short meeting was held Monday evening of Ivy Lodge, D. of H., in

order to devote the entire evening to a whist tourney, which proved a financial

BROOKLYN LODGE, F. AND A. M. Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. and A. M. at East Oakland, will confer the third de-

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

A large number of the fraternity were present at the assemblage of Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., on Thursday evening, August 17, for the purpose of witnessing the conferring of the esquire rank on two pages. The impressive work was accomplished in a most exemplary tranner. Those taking part in

gree Tuesday evening, August 29.

prospective candidate outgeneraled Brother Hagar at every turn. Why he was so badly outclassed that he col-ored up like a school boy and had no more to say.

If any Forester should happen to meet Brother Hagar, why just ask him about it.

FOUNTAIN LODGE, I. O. O. F.

The members of Fountain Lodge No. 198 I. O. O. F. are requested to attend the meeting on August 28 to prepare for conferring the first and second degrees; there being three candilates due and the teams will need a little preliminary drill.

At the last meeting a good atendance of visiting brothers were present who complimented the officers for efficiency in the rendition of the initiatory work.

The members of Fountain Lodge are apt at any time to surprise an officer by some appropriate gift for his faithful service, so the J. P. S., William Duild, after a successful term as N. S., and who but recently deserted his sachetor brothers and joined the ranks of the benedicts, was presented with a full assortment of nursery parapherhalia, which it is hoped will prove useful, as well as ornamental.

The presentation was made by P. G.

nalla, which it is hoped will prove useful, as well as ornamental.

The presentation was made by P. G. Nalsbelt, in a brief, but humorous speech, who, assured him of the esem and friendship of his breturen, full assortment of nursery parapherecord in his new undertaking as he has, as an officer of the lodge.

Brother Guild was too much surprised to say much in response; but thanked the members for their thoughtfulness.

thoughtfulness.

#### THE AMERICANS.

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The day and evening given at the Chutes. San Francisco, by McKinley Assembly No. 6. The Americans, on August 18th, was an event long to be remembered. It was a splendid success and the Assembly named realized a nice profit for their general fundafter all expenses were paid. Delegations from the various assemblies on both sides of the bay were present. Enouraged by the success of this local assembly the other assemblies of the Order have decided to unite and arrange for a theater party for the members and their friends at the Majestic Theater. San Francisco, at a time to be decided upon later in the season. Manager M. M. Dodge of the Majestic has offered all the assistance in his power, to make the venture a success, and has promised to put on a patriotic play for the occasion which will no foubt draw a crowded house. Oakland Asembly No. 2 is adding to their membership every week, under the able directions of representatives Drummond and Winchester. Representatives Drummond and Winchester. Representatives Drummond and Winchester. Representatives Drummond and Winchester. Representatives proving rapidly under the leadership of Representative I. C. Bachelor, who is meeting with gratifying success in that locality.

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COURT ATHENS. A. O. F.

Court Athens A. O. F. seems to be extending itself of late. Last meeting there were eight propositions for membership and during the following week the scouts rounded up six more who were found lurking on the outside of Foresters' domain, making a total of fourteen propositions. The brothers are striving hard for that bouquet which is to fall to the lot of the winning side. The different courts of Oakland are endeavoring to form what is termed a class initiation. By the showing Athens is making they will need no class "swat" to bring in members. She is carrying out an idea which seems very favorable.

Brother Hagar, past deputy chief ranger, held the record for out talking the ladies, but last Sunday he tnet his maken. Mrs. Jones, the mother of a members with a very pleasing de
Mayon is now a resident of Vallejo.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.

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SUNSET REBEKAHS.

The attractive committee appointed for the purpose of entertaining the members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and visiting the purpose of entertaining the members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and visiting the purpose of entertaining the members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and visiting the purpose of entertaining the members of sunset Rebekah Lodge and visiting The purpose of entertaining the members of the purpose of entertaining the members of sunset Rebekah Lodge and visiting The purpose of entertaining the purpose of entertaining the purpose of entertaining the members of sunset Rebekah Lodge and visiting The purpose of entertaining the purpose of entertaining the purpose of entertaining the member

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

A lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood was instituted in Berkeley Thursday by C. Alward Tobey, district deputy supreme president, with a charter list of representative citisens of the University city. The meeting was held in N. S. C. W. Hall and the following officers were elected: President, George R. Wagner; vice president, Mrs. Mary P. Filmt; secretary, Wesley Gorman: sergeant, Albert M. Rich; Insitess-at-arms, Miss Eula M. Holland; inner doorkeeper, Mrs. Maud Chuningham; outer doorkeeper, H. A. Reiman; musician, Mrs. Mary J. Davis; trustees, Edgar A. Clough and Louis F. Ward; finance committe, Mrs. Florence Hull and Miss Dora A. Weston. Mrs. Maud Cunningham; Jouter deor-keeper, H. A. Reiman; musician, Mrs. Mary J. Davis; trustees, Edgar A. Clough and Louis F. Ward; finance conmitte, Mrs. Florence Hull and Miss Dora A. Weston.

It was decided to hold meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month in N. S. G. W. Hall and an invitation was extended to Mrs. Emma R. Neidg to install the officers-elect on Septembzer 7, and a committee appointed, consisting of W. C. Clough, S. T. Dodson and Mrs. Maud Cunningham, to make the arrangements. Besides Mrs. Neidig supreme vice president, it is expected that Rev. James A. Batchalor, supreme chaplain, will also be present and a drift team from Mayle Leaf Lodge of Oakland Will put on the floor work.

Much credit is due to Sisters, Merritt and Dodson and Brothers Clough and Dedson for their success in securing such a good class of members as were put in Berkeley. Lodge. Several new members are to, be initiated at a special meeting to be hold this evening.

Mr. Tobey, D. D. S. P. visited Trinty, No. 121, at Vallejo last Monday evening next he is, to institute a lodge at Martinez, where a large charter list has been secured by W. J. and Lillie M. Peters: Mr. Tobey has charge of the district of Central California, and will have a booth at the State Fair, Sacramento, where he would like to meet any visiting members.

Laurel Grove Lodge held an Interesting meeting last evenings and elected several, candidates to membership. This lodge maets in Laurel Grove Hall and would like any members in that part of the city to visit the meetings, which are held for a vening meeting last evening. September 7, in Foresters. Hall corner of Santa Fair Grove Lodge held an Interesting meeting last evening. September 7 in Foresters. Hall corner of Santa Fair dear avenue and Park street. The usual valuable prizes for which this lodge is justly noted will be given the will be given the will serve took and side degree. Mr. Tobey, D.; D. S. P., will be present to assist in the initiatory and seven and provided the obligation during



Tens of thousands have known no. other soap since birth. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes and chafings, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to mothers, as well as for the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless:

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Scription of his visit to the Portland fair. Several visiting members from the tribes were present and expressed themselves as very agreeably surprised the talent among the members of the tribe. The entertainment committee has another surprise in store for the tribe at the next social session, which will be to be the tribe the report from the Great Council will be received. Brothers Wilhiam Hite; professional taient from the sheld in about two weeks.

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least fifty visiting brothers from other lodges were present including a large delegation from Point Eichmond Lödge, No. 13. K. of P.
Live Oak appreciates the courtesy of these visitations and always enjoys extending a knightly greeting the all who actend.

Following the closing of the lodge all present enjoyed light refreshments with the asistance of Chef Moon. after which witty and interesting remarks were had from all present.

Also we had the pleasure of having with us Bro. Geo. Nelson, one of the old Guard of No. 17, but now residing in Fresno.

P. G. R. Martin Rogers acted in his usual affable manner as toastmaster.

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several grades of strength, aroma and taste.

Oakland Tent No. 17, K. O. T. M., has arranged for a social dance next Monday evening. Two complimentary tickets have been mailed to all members and those desiring more can obtain them from the racord keeper. These tickets admit the helder without the admission fee. fes.
Sir Knight F S. Smith will act as floor

Sir Knigat F S. Sim a war according to the conferred on some candidates on the evening of September 4. The Tent is preparity for a membership boom during the inil months. The enthusiasts say the one thousand mark must be reached.

VETERAN LODGE I. O. G. T. VETERAN LODGE I. O. G. T.

Veteran Lodge No. 7 will have some very important business to attend to this evening in connection with the entertainment of the District Lodge which meets in Loring Hall Saturday evening. There will be a large class of applicants for the District Degree from Veteran Viking and Oakland Lodges and there will be a considerable number from some of the other lodges in the district which will make a very large attendance.

The District Degree will be conferred chour 10:30 Saturday morning and again in the evening to accommodate those who will not be able to attend the morning session. ARGONAUT TENT, K. O. T. M.
Friday evening Argonaut Tent, No. 33.
K. O. T. M. under the able management of the social committee, gave a grant housewarming to the members of the order and their friends. A large delegation from the different tents around the bay and San Francisco were present each tent taking part in a well-selected program.

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Argonaut never lacks in its social features and she surely did herself proud on this occasion. Loyal hearts and willing hands responded and rendered well intelr numbers on the program, and those members who were not present certainly missed a treat, the chief attraction being the side degree put on by Mission Tent of San Francisco.

Much credit is due the social committee for its untiring efforts in bringing the members of the different tents together in a social way and the opportunity of securing new members.

HARBOR LODGE, I. O. O. F., met HARBOR LODGE, I. O. O. F.
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Harbor Lodge. No. 253, I. O. O. F., met a regular form last night. A large attendance of members and visitors were present. Reports were received from several special entertainment committees and considerable interest was manifested from these reports, and a fine time is assured for the members of Harbor Lodge in the near future. The members also were greatly interested regarding the report of the committee of the coming "Street Pair" of Sunset Rebekkah Lodge, No. 108, which is to be given on Friday evening. September 1. Several Eastern brothers present entertained the members about thir experitances in visiting the California lodges. Applications for the several degrees were teams at the next meeting of Harbor please take note.

OAKLAND COURT NO. 6. OAKLAND CAMP W. O. W.

PLEDMONT PARLOR, N. D. G. W. Some important business was transacted Monday evening at Oakland Court No. 6. This week the beautiful banner Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W. held as usual a very interesting meeting. that has graced our lodge-room so long, is to be sent to Stockton Court. We shall Four applications for membership were received. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, August 24, in Ben Hur Temple, 1-cs Broadway. lope to win the laurels and banner again hope to win the laurels and banner again by increasing our membersbip. Next Monday evening Court No. 12 will join with us, in a unique entertainment. Each lady will bring a neat lunch for two. The gentlemen will pay the round sum of ton cents for the privilege of eating a dainty lunch with some fair maiden. Games, recitations, lodge paper and music will be the order of the evening. Don't forget to come and enjoy the fun.

OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. G. T. Oakland Lodge No. 182, I. O. G. T., gave a watermelon and hard-time social Monday evening. Brother B. F. Dowd acted as judge and imposed fines on the members who wore jewelry or good clothes.

The program was as follows: Piano solo, Miss I. Merrill; recitation, Mrs. R. Pearson; song, Steve Osborn; reading, P. McIniyre.

After the program watermelons were

to the present officers.

The sewing bee met at the home of Mrs. Coleman on August 16, and will dates in Richmond on August 8. Supreme Wice-President Sister Neidig of Los Anmeet at the home of Mrs. Bensin, 1219 geles officiating as initiating officer. The difficult of the drill team was accorded a very cordial evening was well attended and was a lowed the initiation.

Death has claimed one of our mem-bers. Sister Schuldt of San Francisco. Quite a delegation from Calanthe Temple attended the funeral and conducted the ceremony.

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evening, and the names of fifteen applicants for membership were read. The Oriental degree initiated one candidate. the Misses M. and I. Disney, who left last Tuesday for their home in Iowa via Portland, Or, the Annual session of District No. 5 convenes at Loring Hall on the 26th inst.

CALANTHE TEMPLE, R. S.

The past two weeks have been full of interest to all members of Calanthe Temple, Rathbone Sisters. Busy times with increasing attendance is gratifying to the present officers.

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The office of the treasurer of Oakland Lodge, Brother A. S. Ormsby, has been removed to 1115 Broadway, corner Thirteenth street.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE. Last evening was a gala night in Live
Oak Lodge No. 17, at which time the
Knight Rank was conferred on Esquire
M. A. Jones long form, by the team of
this lodge in a splendid manner.
The attendance was very large and at

OAKLAND LODGE, T. F. B.

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Pleasant evening at home last Tuesday,
under the supervision of Sister Lester,
meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 123, T. who made it enjoyable for the visitors.

The attendance was very large and at The members of Golden Gate Lodge

Entertainment. The members will give a whist tournament near and ing. August 29, in Gier's Hall. whist tournament next Tuesday even-

MAPLE LEAF LODGE NO. 300.

Maple Leaf Lodge No. 360 held its usual weekly meeting on Friday even-ing at Gier's Hall, 511 Fourteenth street,

the president, Brother H. A. Luttrell, in the chair.

in the chair.

After the business of the evening, during which three candidates were initiated and applications read from four others, the members adjourned to the ball room, where a large company of members and their friends were assembled, and enjoyed dancing until an early hour. The floor was perfect, the music first class and all present spent a most delightful evening.

Tomorrow evening the meeting will be Tomorrow evening the meeting will be devoted to the monthly initiation class.

devoted to the monthly initiation class. The drill team will have charge of the ceremonies, under the leadership of Sigter Alberta Littlefield, whose success as a drill mistress is well known. The full initiation will be given, with all the work that makes the ceremony as conducted by Maple Leaf Lodge particularly impressive: larly impressive:

larly impressive.

The monthly whist tournament will be given on Friday, September I, when the prizes will consist mainly of hand-painted china, which is always popular with whist players. Maple Leaf whist tournaments have always been noted for the strictness of their management, and this occasion will be no exception to the rule.



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ATHENS CAMP.

Athens Camp in doing good work and increasing its membership at almost every meeting. The membership whist tournaments have proved of such success that the same will be continued for the present term. These plays take place on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The membership of the camp take great pride in these social games and it is adding much to the popularity of the camp.

The Alameda County Visiting Committee will meet in the pariors of Oakland Camp on Priday evening. September 1, and considerable business will be brought before, it relating to the personal effort work of the membership of the several camps of the county. Miss Hassel tay: My hair would not reach below my waist when I began using your Danderine. It was also faded and spiting at the inde. Now it is over 2½ feet longer than it ever was and it has regained its original rich blond color. I used me tonic about four months all together."

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LIVE OAK LODGE NO. 17. K. OF P

AMBAM ENCAMPMENT I. O. O. F.

AMRAM ENCAMPMENT I. O. O. F. Mill meat in regular session this evening at its hall, corner Twelfth street and its hall, corner Twelfth street and Eleventh avenue. There will be work in some of the degrees as a number of brothers are due for each and the officers are anxious to complete the work prior to the first anniversary of the encampment, which will occur next month and every member is requested to be present to arrange for celebrating the same.

The last meeting was devoted chiefly to routine work and preparing for future requirements.

ATHENS CAMP.

# NEWS OF THE DAY FROM THE SUBURBS

# WITH HIS PAPER



BERKELEY, August 24.—One of the most radical steps ever undertaken in college journalism at the University of California is that which Business Manager Harry L. Stoddard of the Daily Californian conceived and is now carrying out. Instead of having the patrons of the college paper call for their copies at the offices on the campus and there stand in line for the paper. Stoddard has organized a corps of distributors, on the lines of a metropolitan daily, and now has the Californian delivered before 7 o'clock to all the subscribers in Berkeley

fossil, part of a collection presented to the University of California by Bernard Bienenfeld of San Francisco. At least two carniveres of the collection are new to science, according to Professor Meriam. One of these has already been Many guilts were made and sold for the country of the service of a new and possessible of the church.

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\*\*Resembed as the type of the fossil, part of a collection presented to headed by Mrs. C. S. Alvord, the University of California by Bernard The session started at 9:30 o'clock in to science, according to Professor Mer-riam. One of these has already been described as the type of a new and po-culiar canid genus, Hyaenognathus. The second form, which is described in the latest bulletin, represents a large sabor tooth differing considerably from those previously described. The species is known only from a mandible found with

APPLAUSE FOR THE PRESIDENT. The President's remarks about those who bully the weaker will be received. There is more or less envy in the with enthusiasm in the Philippines.— make-up of every man and woman St. Louis Post-Dispatch. on earth.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. C. Eaton and Mrs. C. S. Alvord were guests at the Lizutania Circle last

evening in Oakland.

The United Order of Druids held its regular meeting last evening and one candidate was initiated.

previously described. The species is known only from a mandible found with the type of Hyacenognathus near the foot of the Temblor range at Asphalto range. Kern county. This specimen, like the others found with it, is covered with a very tain film of gygsum, preserving the fragile bone. The age of the beds in which—the mandible was found is not definitely determined, though such evidence as has been obtained indicates quaternary or late Pilocene age.

Prefessor C. A. Kofold of the zoology department of the University has embadied information of interest to students of marine life in a paper entitled "Some hadded information of interest to students of marine life in a paper entitled "Some hed describes are Ciliates which have not been described before, which are, the writer says, of considerable interest in swell as the describes are Ciliates which have not been described before, which are, the writer says, of considerable interest in swell as or loricae which these simple unicellular amingle have formed in adaptation to a prelated a placed smile and answered:

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A. H. Broad, supervising architect of the board, reported that he 'had examined the his was a sound of surprise and horror; then troop write the says it is a properly and horror; then troop write the says it is a properly and horror; then troop with a view to making it into class two a prolonged will of agony, as if all hough were last the provent the wall, and that it would estable and any provent the wall for a prope "Don't you take on like that. This isn't murder. It's only a voice callin' Lady Smithercon's carriage!"—London

is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

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# UNIVERSITY

Chair of Music to be Filled by a Improvement Master From Penn- Club Wants sylvania. Them in Town.

BERKELEY, August 24.—Dr. J. Frederick Wolle has been secured by the University as professor of music. Professor Wolle will arrive in Berkeley early in September and take up his new duties at once. He comes from Bathlehem, Pa. where he has been director of the Bath festivals, the success of which has given him a national and even international reputation as a chorus leader and organist. He comes from a Moravian family and finished his musical education under Professor Rheinberger in Munich. In 1900 the first Each festival was given under his direction. There were two sessions given in one day, consisting of the B Minor Mass. This was the first time that great work was given in America. The festivals given since then have added even more to his prestige.

Mr. Wolle, who was the moving spirit of these remarkable festivals, is a son of the Lehigh valley, and though he completed his musical education abroad, he laid the founadtion of it here upon the Bach chorale and the Moravian hymn.

He is recognized as a man of solid

at the elbow.

Mr. Taylor resides on Peralta avenue. Dr. D. Crosby was summoned.

NEWS NOTES.

Harold Hilton has returned from a two months' stay near Fort Brags.

The Jolly Three have announced an entertainment and dance to be held at the Upper Fruitvale Hall September 2d. The young men are preparing an excellent program and every effort will be made to have the entertainment a success. W. Broadway will be floor manager, and L. Shields

**GERMAN** 

Lectures to be

Given at

University.

BERKELEY, August 24.-Rev. M. Ongerth of the German department has an

nounced a series of weekly lectures for

7, North Hali, beginning on August 31. These lectures will be given in German and will provide an opportunity for those

They will treat of the history of the reformation of the church in the sixteenth century. The topics of the ten lectures are as follows:

1. The institution of the first Chris-

tian communities.
2. The development of ecclesiastical office: Bishop, Patriarch, Pope.

5. The period before the reformation— Peter Waldus, John Wickliff and John Huss.

EPIDEMIC MAY SPREAD. The price of cocktails at Portsmouth has been raised to 25 cents, which shows that peace may be a costly thing after all Philadalphis Press.

The Crusades.
The Counter Reformation.
The Inquisition.
The Society of Jesus.

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economical for the teachers to work of periods a day, for they will become work out in no time and will not be able to do the first-class work demanded of them or keen up to the standard. We them or keep up to the standard. We most try and do something to relieve this condition, especially in the German department, which is hurting the whole school. The only solution is to get outside help and I make a motion to that,

The motion was passed and the principal authorized to get a qualified teacher of German for one period at \$200 a year. USE SMALL BUILDING.

# HAND IS CRUSHED

SAN LEANDRO, August 24.-Frank Ashby had his hand badly crushed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ashby, who is employed as a ma-

chinist in the shops of the Best manufacturing plant on Davis street, was working about the shop, when he accidentally got his hand caught in a belt. The four fingers on his right hand are badly crushed. Dr. Coleman was sum-

MINOR NOTES. George Tuttle had his hand badly cut yesterday at the Best factory. He was operating a cross-cut saw, when his hand slipped. Dr. Tormey was called and several stitches were taken in the

Rev. A. J. Hanson returned yesterday from a trip to San Jose. He was ab-sent a few days.

meeting of the Ashby Improvement Club last night at the Peralta firehouse the principal business was a discussion of the contemplates revised

A communication from the W. C. T. U. through Mrs. C. H. Cartwright was received. Saloons were deplored as a "dark spot on the brilliant escutcheon of this Athens of the Golden Gate" and as a hindrance to the business and ed-ucational advance of Berkeley. The writer further offered, on invitation, to send a delegation of ladies to speak to the club on the liquor question, ENGINEER MCLURE SPEAKS.

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DOG POISONER.

AltAMEDA, August 24.—The dog poisoner has been creating havoe in several blocks on Clinton, San Jose and San Antonio avenues, six dogs having perished at the hands of the flend within two days, many of the canines being valued at from \$100 to \$150 each. L. C. Henderson of 2122 Clinton avenue lost a fox terriety valued at \$100, the animal being fed meat poisoned with strychilne, which was thrown into the rear yeard. Another dog owner of by Henderson was also poisoned, but recovered.

Matchless for the complexion.

Dock Multvaney of 2205 San Jose avenue nearly lost a Gordon setter valued at \$150. The animal was poisoned, but around the treat yeard at \$150. The animal was poisoned, but a grompt treatment effected its recovery.

#### STUDENT MAKES A HITNEW MAN COMING TO STORM BOAT TO GO JUST LIKE **SEWERS** A FISH



HENRY SCHNEIDER OF ALAMEDA

#### Alameda Man Believes His New Invention Will be a Great Success.

ALAMEDA, August 24.—Henry Charles F. Nottnagle of 2169 San Jose Schneider, a well known Park street avenue has a collie dog which was merchant, has had a launch built which it is claimed will revolutionize life, however.

Alameda, August 24.—Henry Charles F. Nottnagle of 2169 San Jose Schneider, a well a second man and olive oil save the animal's life, however.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the County f Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary ... Gardner, deceased. Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Pri-ate Sale. California Bank

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Notice of Time Set for Proving Will of T. A. Cunningham, Deceased-In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of T. A. Cunningham also known as Thomas A. Cunninghum, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of T. A. Cunningham also known as Thomas A. Cunningham deceased, and for the issuance to Thomas Moran, of letters, testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday the 28th day of August, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

same.
Dated August 16, 1905.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
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Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George Anderson, deceased.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale.

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Notice is, hereby given that under authority of an order of sale granted by said Superior Court of the said County of Alameda in the above entitled matter, dated August 11th, 1905, 1 will said at private sale the following described real estate, situate, lying and being in the City of Alameda, said county and State:

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## Attorneys Try Hard to Save Hoch From Death.

CHICAGO, August 24.-Frantic efthe execution set for tomorrow of the condemned wife-murderer, but no success met their attempts. If a Judge is not found and a writ obtained by tomorrow morning Hoch will have to pay the penalty of his crime on the gallows, unless Governor Deneen again intervenes with a reprieve.

Attorneys Frank D. Comerford and J. J. Nieger were in Springfield, and in other towns where Supreme Judges live, yeslerday, but Such Judges as they expected to find were away. The only Chicago Supreme Court member. Judge Magruder, is out of the city.

Hoch's attorneys had with them the transcript of evidence of the trial, and were prepared to make a strong argument on several alleged mistakes and illegalities.

Meanwhile Hoch himself is cheerful and confident. His "nerve" has not deserted him, and he asserts that he has not fear whatever of being sent to the gallows tomorrow. If he does have to make the death march, however, he declares he will do so without fear.

MERCHANTS OF CANAL ZONE NOT SATISFIED WITH PRES-ENT CONDITIONS.

PANAMA, August 24.-- A permanent committee of three has been appointed by the merchants here to seek a modification of arrangements establishing commissariats in the canal zones. This committee will present to Gov-

ernor Magoon a statement showing the losses merchants are likely to sus-

One seldom realizes that he wrong until he is found out.

FUNDS OF THE CONTINENTAL FINANCE COMPANY.

CHICAGO, August 24,-Of the funds ern Trust and Saings Bank, the re-

collected.

the checks, drafts and money orders sent to the alleged "get-rich-quick" concern of which Henry Wulff, former State Treasurer, is president.

THREE START, BUT MISS KELLER IS FORCED TO GIVE UP BATTLE

eenth anniversary of the success of Captain Matthew Webb in swimming across the English Channel, which occurs today, brought out three candidates to emulate the famous swimmer.

They are Miss Annette Keller, the roman champion swimmer of Austra- and two women were badly burt early lia; T. W. Burgess, who has already today in a collision between a trolley made three unsuccessful attempts to car in Brooklyn, and an automobile swim the channel, and Horace Mew. returning from Brighton Beach. Both All three made an early start from this women and one man may die. The invicinity under favorable weather conjured are:

After covering six miles, Miss Keller was overcome by sea sickness and the motor car. One of the women susgave up the attempt.

### **NEGRO WAITER NOT** WOMAN'S MURDERER

CHICAGO, August 24-William Bracey, the negro waiter of the Holland tain, and will endeaor to obtain an Hotel, who was seen following Mrs. equitable readjustment of the matter. Elizabeth R. Mize shortly before she A conference will be held soon be- was killed by a robber Tuesday night, tween the committee, President Ama- will be released today. Inspector Hunt dor and Goernor Magoon. The rela- declares he is satisfied Bracey is innotions between the merchants of Pan-cent. With the release of Bracey, the Sagami, arrived at the Sasebo navy ama and Governor Magoon are most police have lost the only prisoner yard on August 25 from Port Arthur corrdial, which fact is looked upon as against whom circumstantial evidence under her own steam. pointed strongly as being implicated in

# SMALL AMOUNT IS ROBBERY MYSTERY SOLD PASSES

CNLY \$1,200 REMAINS OF THE TUTOR OF HIGGINSON FAMILY RAILROAD STENOGRAPHER DOES DID NOT STEAL FROM THRIVING BUSINESS IN TRANSPORTATION EMPLOYER.

NEW YORK, August 24.-The mys-CHICAGO, August 24 .- A conspirof the Continental Finance Company, tery surrounding the robbery of the acy by which the rallroads centering only \$1,216 remains to meet the de- house of John J. Higginson at Sixteen in Chicago have lost transportation mands of the creditors. This condi- East Forty-first street, on July 1, has estimated to be worth \$20,000, has been tion is shown in a report made yester- been solved, the confessed burglar lo- made public by the discharge of O. C. day to the Circuit Court by the West- cated by the police, the jewels locked Olson, an employe of the Santa Fe up, most of the plunder recovered and Railroad. Olson, as chief stenographthe name of Edward Park, the tutor er in the office of President E. P. With the announcement of this com- in the Higginson family, who was ar- Ripley, took care of the issuing of picte wreck of the \$250,000 corporation rested in Christiania, Norway, entirely passes and of the requests made by under attack by the Attorney-General cleared. Ralph Warner, aged 33, who the road on other lines for transportaforts were made by Johann Hoch's at- in quo warranto poceedings, has be- has a police record, was caught tion. By a free use of the request torneys yesterday to find a Judge of gun an agitation for the distribution through a newspaper "personal," and blanks left in his charge, and previthe Supreme Court who might be ask- of the company's assets. It is expect- he offered information to the Higgin- ously signed by President Ripley and ed for a writ of supersedeas staying ed the creditors will get whatever is son family. He implicated John Kod- by a similar use of the pass-books left after the expenses of the receiver- na, an Assyrian, 19 years of age, now signed by W. B. Jansen, assistant to ship have been paid from the \$1,200 an inmate of a Massachusetts reform- the president, Olson secured the transatory. The latter confessed that be- portation and disposed of it to out-With its report touching on the \$1,- fore his arrest in Massachusetts he en- siders. 200 the bank has asked from the court tered the Higginson home, concealed Officials of the Santa Fe declare Ol-

instructions as to the disposition of himself in a closet and when oppor-son's transactions will not reach a totunity offered robbed the house. He tal of more than \$3,000, but detectives later gave the jewels to Warner, who at work on the case declare one man disposed of them. Warner bears a alone handled more than \$2,700 worth striking resemblance to Edward Park, of passes, and that the entire amount the tutor, and the latter was arrested will reach at least \$20,000. broad after a pawnbroker had identi- It is not believed that Clson profited

fied his photograph as that of the man in a pecuniary way by the issuance of who had pawned some of the Hig- the passes, but exchanged, them for ginson jewels. Park was subsequently theater tickets and gave much transportation to theatrical men.

# WOMEN HURT IN OAKLAND PRINTER

THREE PERSONS ARE

BADLY INJURED.

NEW YORK, August 24.—Two men

Miss Emma Judge, Miss Agnes Rice

other was injured internally. Brown

was so badly hurt that he could not

be removed from the scene of the ac-

TOKIO, August 24.-The former

Russian battleship Peresviet, now the

JAPS RE-CHRISTEN

DOVER, Eng., August 24.—The thir- AUTO AND CAR COLLIDED AND SEARCHING PARTY WILL LOOK FOR HARLEY MILLER IN MOUNTAINS.

> PORTLAND, August 24.—When Harley C. Miller, a printer of Eugene. Or., did not return last week to the camp of his three friends in the coast range, they supposed he had gone back to Eugene and were much alarmed on returning to

and were much alarmed on returning to town to learn that he had not made his appearance there. A search party will be sent out tomorrow.

Miller left camp last Saturday to got supplies from a small town a few miles away. He carried a revolver with him Miller, who is about 23 years of age, formerly lived in Oakland, Cal. Otto Novis, Frank Brown, owner of tained a fractured skull, while the

### ORDERS MERCHANTS TO RESUME TRADE

SHANGHAI, August 24.—The Senior Consul here has interviewed the taotal, who stated that it was his intention to issue a proclamation ordering Chinese merchants to resume their former trading in American goods, but apparently the local officials are some what half-hearted in the matter.

OPERA SINGERS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK, August 24.-Fourteen opera singers of the murder of Mrs. Mize. It leaves the Aso, of the Japanese navy, is ex- Francisco, arrived in this city today on yesterday, when the capital stock of the Band. An entertaining program will be ray, for the last year assistant to the the mystery of the crime more dense pected to arrive there from the same the steamer Sicily from Naples and

# ATTENTION

# INVESTORS AND **HOMESEEKERS**

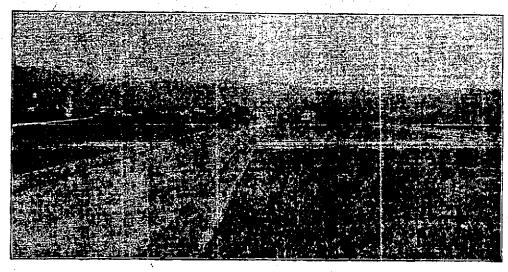
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# STOCK TO CELEBRATE IN RAILROAD CHANGE EAST DAKLAND

WESTERN-HOLD AN IMPORTANT

MEETING. SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.-A meeting of stockholders of the Western Pa-

yesterday, when the capital stock of the Band. An entertaining program will be ray, for the last year assistant to the company was increased from \$50,000,000.

The increase in the capital stock was made in accordance with a decision reached some weeks ago. Among those present at the meeting were J. F. Valle, general attorney of the Denver and Rio Grande lines, who came from Denver to take part in the formal proceedings, and W. F. M. Cutcheon of New York, representative of the New York, representative of the New York panking houses of Blair & Co., William Saloman & Co. and william to the increase out. The invitation reads as manager of the last year assistant to the manager in procead out. The invitation reads as manager of the St. Francis Hotel, had been appointed assistant general passenger agent of the company's lines in Oregon, with headquarters in Portland. The appointed assistant general passenger of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis year assistant to the manager of the St. Francis.

creased from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, in accordance with plans decided upon some time ago. There is nothing new to be said about the bonds or construction matters at this time. As has previously been stated, the banking houses of Blair & Co., William Saloman & Co. and William A. Read & Co. have taken over the entire issue of \$50,000,000 of Western Pacific bonds, and the money is now on hand with which to build the robd."

It is expected that within a few, days an announcement will be made of the award of the various contracts for the award of the various contracts for the construction of the road between Sacra mento and Salt Lake, bids for which were recently submitted in New York.

# AT YE LIBERTY

Those who witnessed the romantic play of "Pretty Peggy," now, being produced of "Pretty Pegsy," now being produced at Ya Liberty Playhouse, were very much pleased with the performance, and from the applause given by the audience it is evident that this play is one of the most successful given this season. The play is overloaded with good scenery and the beautiful costumes worn by the characters are of a style which was in use a century ago.

The mob scene in the last act is one of the special features of this play. An unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Peggy engages a mob to break up the per-

PACIFIC OFFICERS INTERESTING PROGRAM AR- WILLIAM M'MURRAY APPOINTED RANGED FOR SATURDAY. NIGHT-

The celebration in honor of the reopening of East Twenth street, East railroad men were pleasantly surprised cific Railroad that has an important Cakland, next Saturday evening prom- yesterday when the announcement was bearing on the financial arrangements of ises to be a very large affair. Music made through the offices of the Southern way to San the new transcontinental line was held will be turnished by the Flith Regiment Pacific Company that William McMur-

William Saloman & Co. and William 'A Read & Co., the syndicate managers, who took over the entire \$50,000,000 of Western Pacific bonds.

"The only thing to be said about the meeting," said Vice-President W. J. Bartnett last evening, "is that the capital stock of the Western Pacific was increased from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000.000, in accordance with plans decided upon some time ago. There is nothing new to be said about the bonds or construction matters at this time. As has previously "The Rocky Road to Dublin Town".

George Gartland Francis.

McMurray was connected with the Southern Pacific Company up to entering upon his duties at the St. Francis, and for a long time he was an assistant to General Passenger Agent James Horsburgh Jr. of the company. The fact that Traffic Director Stubhs selected a man outside of the company's service for the local realized, world

"I've Waited Long for You" Down From the Hill 50,000 Strong"...

characters are use a century ago.

The mob scene in the last are of the special features of this play. An unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Peggy engages a mob to break up the performance of "As You Like It" at the Royal Theater in London.

Ola Humphreys, who takes the leading role, that of Pretty Peggy, is excellent in this character. She scored a most decided hit with the audience. Landers Stevens, who takes the part of David Garrick, also handied his part with great success. The other members of the company are all excellent in their respective roles.

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